

Law Winney All Square After 18 Holes

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Weather: Cloudy
With Showers Saturday
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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'Smile When You Say That'

"Zut! Alors! La Gabor, she can't do zeos to me!" is, in effect, what angrily sputtering French actress Corinne Calvet, left, declared when she slapped a \$1,000,000 damage suit on fiery Hungarian actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, right, in Superior Court, Santa Monica, Calif. Basis of the suit was Miss Gabor's alleged statement to Hollywood columnist Erskine Johnson, "Calvet is a cockney English girl who couldn't even speak French a few years ago."

MISSING W.D.'s PARENTS READY TO ABANDON HUNT

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 22 (CP)—The parents of a missing air force woman said today they were ready to abandon the search for their daughter and return home to Abernathy, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burton said they made no headway in their personal search for 21-year-old Isobel Burton, who disappeared from the nearby R.C.A.F. station at Aylmer four months ago. The Burtons made the 2,000-mile trip to London 10 days ago.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER	
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
9011 La Moude (Lavoie)	108
9014 Lamingo (Oliver)	106
9017 Brighton Easy (Wells)	120
9020 Mt. Teahale (Phillips)	120
9023 Tyneshead Lady (Ricketts)	110
9026 Sandrock Maid (Rizzo)	110
9029 Ann (Dye)	110
9032 Paradise Queen (Anderson)	110
9035 Cutler (Foster)	110
9038 Centaur (Coppell)	120
Also eligible:	
9041 Hindu Eklipse (Burgin)	115
9044 Borely Lake (Coppell)	115
9047 Joy D (Dye)	115
9050 Sun of York (Hernandez)	120
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
9059 Top Speed (Ventrella)	122
9062 Zana Lynne (Trent)	115
9065 La Baye (Hernandez)	115
9068 S. Line (Jellison)	115
9071 Island Glory (Anderson)	115
9074 Asaph (Dye)	115
9077 Curly E (Burgin)	115
9080 Maribou (Coppell)	115
9083 Wild Kate (Coppell)	115
9086 Pegasus (Williams)	115
Also eligible:	
9089 Ho Lee (Trent)	115
9092 Spanish May (Trent)	115
9095 Gabardine (Burgin)	115
9098 Bernard J. (Burgin)	115
9101 Shake Again (Dye)	115
9104 Mare All (Phillips)	115
9107 Lauriston (Coppell)	115
9110 Black Deer (Guiney)	115
9113 World Flag	115
9116 Bishop	115
9119 Broken Arrow	115
9122 Chinook (Foster)	115
9125 Foxfoot	115
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
9128 Interned (Trent)	115
9131 Myrtle Morning (Rizzo)	115
9134 Lucky Six (Oliver)	115
9137 I Mean It (Coppell)	115
9140 Don Crane (Burgin)	115
9143 John Bull Jr. (Stalgs)	115
9146 Noho Chief (Guiney)	115
9149 Ten Junior (Williams)	115
9152 Stepping Fast (Ventrella)	115
9155 Black Cloud (Foster)	115
Also eligible:	
9158 Lady Asia (Anderson)	115
9161 Stormy Sue (Oliver)	115
9164 Pat Chance (Burgin)	115
9167 Sweet Karen (Phillips)	115
9170 Prince Lorraine (Coppell)	115
9173 El Ricardo (Williams)	115
9176 Bonnie Todd (Anderson)	115
9179 Lands Sake (Hernandez)	115
9182 Scar-Duro (Ventrella)	115
9185 Our Noddie (Dye)	115
9188 Guaranee (Jellison)	115
9191 White Fleet (Guiney)	115
9194 Have No Fear (Foster)	115
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 1/16:	
9197 Refugee (Coppell)	115
9200 Sweet Aggie (Oliver)	115
9203 Cratty Run (Phillips)	115
9206 Dunkirk (Trent)	115
FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:	
9209 Equidene (Coppell)	115
9212 Come On Sues (Hernandez)	115
9215 Rex Nimbus (Trent)	115
9218 Mabel (Anderson)	115
9221 The Roundup (Williams)	115
9224 Big Pole (Williams)	115
9227 Sir Achit (Oliver)	115
SIXTH RACE—One mile and three-eighths:	
9230 Lovers (Coppell)	115
9233 Sea Vengeance (Anderson)	115
9236 Anla (Burgin)	115
9239 Glory Roll (Oliver)	115
9242 Ladner Sm (Dye)	115
9245 Big Pole (Williams)	115
9248 Tiny Duster (Foster)	115
9251 Spun Wire (Rizzo)	115
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-half:	
9254 My Brother (Lavoie)	115
9257 Rimworth (Hernandez)	115

FOREST BAN TO STAY IN SPITE OF RAINFALL

B.C. Star Bids For Golf Crown

Vancouver Champ in Grueling 36-Hole Battle With Westland

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (AP)—Both semi-final matches in the U.S. Amateur golf tournament were all even today after 18 holes of play through a steady drizzle at the Seattle golf club's 6,632-yard lay-out.

Al Mengert of Spokane dispatched an early 5-up lead to reach the half-way point all square with Don Cherry of Garden City, N.Y.

Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver and Jack Westland of Everett, Wash., waged a see-saw argument to reach the noon-time break with neither man in front. Mawhinney moved up a two-hole lead at the ninth but faltered as Westland took the 10th and 11th holes to square matters.

Westland, who lost in the firsts to Francis Ouimet back in 1931, was in and out of the rough before he duplicated Mawhinney's par 5 on the 14th, but he went 1 down on 15 when he missed a measly, maddening little three-foot putt and Mawhinney sank one of the same length.

Jack made up for it at the 16th when he chipped his fourth shot 20 feet into the cup and Mawhinney, nicely on in three, missed from 15 feet to lose the hole.

Both played the 17th in par fours. A bit of a breeze was throwing rain in their faces as they drove from the 18th tee and it shortened their drives, but both were nicely on the green in three. Each needed two putts from less than eight feet and they were all square.

SELECTIONS

By the Associated Press

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 7/16:	
9273 Tank Destroyer (Coppell)	121
9276 Cold Hill (Burgin)	116
9279 Relix Arc (Lavoie)	121
9282 Tyn In (Ventrella)	116
9285 Parker (Williams)	116
9288 Winkup (Ventrella)	116
9291 Peace Rose (Phillips)	116
9294 Peace Rose (Phillips)	116
9297 Best Result (Dye)	116
Also eligible:	
9299 Tasmay (Burgin)	116
9302 Captain Do (Phillips)	116
9305 Vera-Primera (Ventrella)	116
9308 Penny Marks (Dye)	116
9311 SUB RACE—Six furlongs:	
9314 Saanichton (Oliver)	114
9317 Peace Rose (Phillips)	114
9320 Adonne (Anderson)	114
9323 Wild Tide (Foster)	114
9326 Gold Pebble (Jellison)	114
9329 Weather overcast, track sloppy.	
First post, 2:30.	

CLEVELAND GRABS LEAD IN AMERICAN

Luke Easter's Home Run Gives Indians 6-4 Win Over Yankees; Triple Play Seen

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians swept into first place in the American League today by trimming the New York Yankees, 6-4, on Luke Easter's three-run homer and a triple play started by second baseman Bobby Avila, in the last of the fifth.

Second baseman Billy Martin and pitcher Alie Reynolds were on second and first by virtue of a single and an error by Al Rosen when Hank Bauer lined to Avila. Avila stepped on second to retire Martin and then threw to first baseman Easter, who tagged Reynolds for the third out.

It was the first triple play in the American League this year. Two have been registered in the National League.

Joe Collins, Yankees' first baseman, smashed a three-run homer as the New-Yorkers scored four runs in the sixth. Big Mike Gar-

RESULTS

DEL MAR

First Race	
Cutshort (Leblanc)	\$5.00 \$2.40 \$2.50
Lansbury (Rosal)	5.50 1.40
Gran Vito (Moreno)	5.70
Time, 1:11 2-5.	
Second Race	
Vai Yun (Shoemaker)	\$10.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Our Girl (Moreno)	4.30 1.40
Gulaway (Tyr)	12.50
Time, 1:11 2-5.	

FINAL BULLETINS

U.S. Government Sues Oil Firms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The government today brought suit against four big United States oil companies and six of their subsidiaries, accusing them of bilking the American taxpayers of \$67,000,000 through overcharges on oil shipments.

Three civil suits, seeking to recover the \$67,000,000, were filed in Federal District Court at New York this afternoon.

Prince Albert M.P. to Retire

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 22 (CP)—Frank H. Helme, member of Parliament for Prince Albert since 1949, today announced he will not seek re-nomination as Liberal candidate in the next federal election for reasons of health.

Engineering Employers Say 'No'

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuters)—Employers of more than 2,000,000 engineering workers refused today to bow to demands for a £2 weekly pay raise despite union threats of a strike which could cripple Britain's defense and export industries. For the second time in three weeks, employers said "no" and made no alternative offer. They said, however, they would report the union's views to the executive body of the Engineering and Allied Employers' Federation.

Brendan Macken to Quit Tourney Play

TORONTO, Aug. 22 (CP)—Brendan Macken of Montreal, 29, one of Canada's top tennis players, says he plans to give up tournament play at the end of this season.

He said in an interview during the Canadian tennis championships that he will retire after 15 years of major tournament competition in which he has won almost every available Canadian tennis title.

Freight Rates To Boost Prices

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (CP)—Increases in competitive rail freight rates, ranging from 2 to 75 per cent, on a wide range of goods brought to the west coast from eastern Canada were disclosed today by the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Bill Rundle, secretary of the board's transportation bureau, said the increases will hit such varied commodities as candy, chemicals, carpets, tobacco and machines.

New Voluntary Plan For Hospital Insurance

Government's 'No Prosecution' Rule Experiment, Health Minister Declares

An effort to make B.C.'s hospital insurance scheme work on a voluntary basis—with no prosecution of people who don't pay premiums—has been launched by B.C.'s new Social Credit government.

Clarifying a statement he made Thursday regarding prosecutions, Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin stated today that they have been "merely suspended and the door to prosecution is not closed."

"It is an experiment," he said. "The law is the law and it won't be flouted." Mr. Martin declared, pointing out that the compulsory nature of the hospital insurance scheme is embodied in the act itself, which can only be changed by the Legislature.

He intimated that other steps will be taken to take care of premium collection from delinquents, which will not involve prosecution.

It was reported in other government sources that this might be through special installment arrangements with people who are behind in their hospital premiums.

At the same time Mr. Martin made it clear that anyone who hasn't paid insurance premiums and goes to hospital will have to pay hospital bills at full rates instead of getting it for the \$1 per day co-insurance instituted by the government last week.

The health minister said he does not fear that British Columbians will not desert the scheme so fast that it will be wrecked because of the "no prosecution" order.

Burns Lake Fire Rages Despite Firefighters

General rain throughout the Vancouver Forest District has been insufficient to warrant lifting of the forest closure, the B.C. Forest Service said today.

The decision to continue the closure, imposed August 5, was made this morning at a conference of top government forestry officials.

An official said the rain was "fairly general but fairly light," and there is no prospect of heavy rain this week-end.

"We need a heavy rain before lifting of the closure can be considered," he explained.

The big Burns Lake forest fire, largest in the province in 14 years, defied efforts of foresters to keep it from spreading today and jumped a fire line in an area where it had previously been brought under control.

Forest Service headquarters here said 1,100 men were battling the 143 fires in the province, with six new blazes being reported during the past 24 hours.

The service said the Burns Lake blaze jumped fire lines on the northwest corner of its 60,000-acre extremity early today, and 104 men and five bulldozers were working to get it back under control. The fire had been kept from continuing its rampage into lush timber stands on the south.

CREWS REDUCED

Crews were being reduced on most other fires in the province, the service said.

The 1,000-acre Great Central Lake fire on Vancouver Island was reported under control, and crews are being reduced. The 3,800-acre blaze at Vernon Lake was doused by heavy showers during the night.

Since July 23, when the last rain was reported in the coastal areas, some 85,000 acres of timberland had been blackened and the loss to lumber operators in revenue and thousands of loggers in lost wages ran into uncounted millions of dollars.

The fires also claimed two lives and may have claimed a third. "One man died in the Burns Lake fire last weekend and his companion still is missing and presumed dead. Another firefighter was killed when a flaming tree fell and hit him."

Stocks trended higher in moderately active trade at Vancouver Exchange in the final session today with investment interest centered in several featured mining and oil stocks. Industrials shaded off.

In the mines, Pacific Nickel closed slightly higher at 71c; Quatsino stronger at 70c, up 3; Western Uranium \$5, up 10c. In the oils, Charter was 10c better at \$2.40; Peace River Natural Gas gained 25c to close at \$6.85; Pacific Pete was stronger at \$11 1/2, up 50c; Central Leduc was ahead 15 to \$4.75; Del Rio up 35c to \$4.50; Atlantic was ahead 10 to \$6.

Prairie Harvest Shows Quality, High Yield

Manitoba Crop Reported 13% Combined or Threshed; Saskatchewan, Alberta Under Way

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 22 (BUP)—The first prairie wheat farmers to bring in their crops today enthusiastically confirmed earlier forecasts of high quality and near-record yields.

The Canadian Pacific Railway crop report said 13 per cent of Manitoba's wheat had been combined or threshed by Thursday night. Saskatchewan farmers were just beginning to get harvesting under way while Alberta was bringing in its wheat only in south and south-central regions.

Manitoba growers said No. 2 northern grades were yielding from 25 to 30 bushels per acre, well over the yearly average of close to 18. Saskatchewan indicated yields ranging from 15 to 30 bushels with the best returns showing in the Lamsford, Nudorf and Golden Prairie districts.

No. 1 northern was yielding as much as 35 bushels in the Coalhurst and Irvine districts of Alberta. Showers and light rains early in the period delayed harvesting in some regions while light frost was reported in the Peace River district. Although no losses were expected, some lowering of grade was forecast.

Hail damage ranged from 10 to 100 per cent on 2,300 acres in Saskatchewan while another 9,000 Alberta acres suffered losses ranging from 15 to 100 per cent. The crop report also forecast a record sugar beet crop. Early indications, as weight sampling gets under way, were that nearly 470,000 tons may be brought in from Manitoba and Alberta farms.

Weather:
Cloudy, Showers,
Clearing Sunday

Map, Details on Page 20

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'Strong-Arm' Tactics Help Boost Ticket Sales

Mighty biceps of Chief Thunderbird got stiff workout today behind ticket booth at Eaton's as veteran wrestler sold tickets for all-Indian regatta Aug. 30. Mary Sampson, left, "Princess Malahat," and Jeanette Paul, "Princess Saanich," tested staying power of colorful chief shortly

before booth opened for business. Tickets will be available at Eaton's music department all next week—phone number is E 4141, local 117. First show of its type in 20 years here, it starts at 1.30 p.m. at Deep Cove next Saturday. (Times Photo.)

New Hospital Insurance Plan Rapped By Winch

VANCOUVER, Aug. 23 (CP)—Harold Winch charged today that the Social Credit government's halting of prosecutions

for non-payment of British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service premiums was "deliberately calculated to ditch the hospital

CLEAR SKIES TO FOLLOW RAINY SUNDAY MORNING

Sunday will be marred—or benefited, depending on the point of view—by early-morning showers, the weatherman said today.

Skies are expected to be fairly clear this evening, and clear again Sunday afternoon following passage of a storm now showing on the weather map.

Southwest winds of 25 miles per hour also will follow the storm. Temperatures will range between 52 and 65 degrees.

Premier to Determine By-Election Ridings

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, now on an unofficial tour of some parts of British Columbia, is making a personal survey to determine which seats will be opened to permit by-elections, it was indicated here today.

Premier Bennett is planning to call two by-elections before the February session in an effort to gain seats for his two non-elected cabinet ministers, Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Finance Minister Einar Gunderson.

The premier stayed two days in Vancouver after he officially opened the Pacific National Exhibition, and is now in the interior of the province.

While in Vancouver it is understood he made a first-hand investigation of the confused Vancouver-Burrard election situation and conferred with Bert Price whose election in the riding is being protested by the C.C.F.

The premier, it is expected, discussed with Mr. Price the possibility of his stepping down to allow a by-election, which would be contested by the attorney-general or the finance minister.

Mr. Bennett, presumably, is having similar discussions with

interior M.L.A.'s in an effort to find one who will step aside and allow the required second by-election.

AT SAME TIME

The Socreds, who feel they are riding on the crest of popularity at present, are expected to call the two by-elections at the same time and throw all their weight behind Mr. Bonner and Mr. Gunderson.

Their defeat at the by-elections, of course, couldn't unseat the government.

The elections would provide the Socreds with an opportunity to test the popularity of their decisions in government to date.

Meanwhile, the situation may be cleared next Tuesday when the cabinet meets and considers the C.C.F. request for an order-in-council to override objections of the courts on the application for a recount in Burrard.

Although the request is considered a political hot potato, quick action is expected by the cabinet.

The cabinet has a tough decision to make. If it turns down the request, the C.C.F. could make political capital by declaring the government feared the outcome of the recount.

If the cabinet does grant the request, the Socreds risk losing out to the C.C.F. in the riding. A possibility is that the cabinet may rule it has no power to grant the request and suggest the C.C.F. apply to the courts for a new election in the riding, thus giving the government an open seat to be contested by one of the non-elected ministers.

But the Socialists may not relish this plan. Many consider their chances would be better at a later date—say after they have had an opportunity to use their political experience to good advantage against the inexperienced Socreds during a session.

A defeat at a by-election in the near future, observers believe, would weaken the party's position throughout the province and leave them in a weaker position for a general election.

Quake Rocks Los Angeles; Bakersfield Digging Out

Two Die When Plane Crashes In Toronto

No One on Ground Reported Injured

TORONTO, Aug. 23 (CP)—A small plane crashed in the yard of a home in west-central Toronto today and police said the two occupants were killed.

First reports said no one on the ground was hurt.

The two-seater light aircraft burst into flames when it hit the ground. Bodies of the occupants were badly burned in the fire.

Only about a mile from the crash scene, a crowd approaching 100,000 was jammed into the Canadian National Exhibition grounds for Warriors' Day event.

REPORTERS BARRED

Police barred reporters from the yard where the plane hit—two blocks north of Queen Street, a busy east-west thoroughfare, and one block west of Bathurst Street.

The plane, which police said may have been plying from an airport in northwest Toronto, did not strike any building in the densely-populated area.

Eight or nine persons were in the nearest house when the crash occurred.

The plane was identified by police as a Piper Cub.

The back yard where the machine fell is behind a house listed in the city directory as occupied by Steve Babik.

Firemen said they believed both the dead were men, but said the bodies were unrecognizable after the fire.

T.L.C. Blocks Any Move for Labor Tie-Up

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23 (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada today sharply rejected a move to renew its co-ordination of activities with other central labor bodies in Canada.

The decision of the 502,000-member T.L.C., biggest labor group in the country, apparently killed off for a long time any prospect of general organic unity among Canada's main labor organizations.

Before the congress defeated a motion calling for closer co-operation with the rival Canadian Congress of Labor and the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor in Quebec, T.L.C. President Percy Bengough said that would not work.

During a temporary hookup between the C.C.L. and this congress last year, President Bengough said, the C.C.L. tried to "undermine" his congress.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23 (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada said today newspapers should be compelled to publish statements dealing with both sides of a labor dispute when they have run a statement from one side.

At its annual convention, the congress adopted a resolution asking for federal legislation laying down that:

"Any newspaper in Canada publishing the prepared statement of either side in a labor dispute must make a similar amount of space, at least as prominently located in the newspaper, available to the other party concerned at a similar price and without delay."

The resolution said there have been cases where "newspapers published the employers' message to the public but refused to print that of the union concerned."



What I can't figure out is, what'll th' plumbers do with th' carpenters' wage raise when they do win it fer 'em?

Jest a question o' which collapses first, th' gov'mint or th' hospitals, if they put through this don't-bother-t'-pay-er-premium scheme.

Thet California quake must o' bin somethin' like election night here.

AUTOS BOUNCE UP AND DOWN

'Quake's Havoc Described By On-the-Spot Witness

By JIM DAY
Managing Editor
Bakersfield Californian

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP)—I was in the precise centre of Bakersfield when the earthquake struck. That's where it hit the hardest.

And despite the seismograph reports, as far as we of this city are concerned, it was a much more severe quake than that of July 21.

I remember first of all the automobiles bouncing up and down on the streets, the people bouncing as they walked along, canopies and signs on stores shaking, cornices and windows shattering and falling—and in the background a rumble, low and deadly.

I knew what it was immediately and looked at my watch, it lasted just 10 seconds.

Ours is a busy city and there were literally thousands of people in the downtown area.

Automobile traffic stopped almost immediately. People left their cars to stand in the street and look around them.

I saw no hysteria. I heard no screams.

People streamed from the sidewalks and from stores and other buildings and raced to the centre of the street. There, they stopped and looked around them—and waited.

Bricks were falling and cornices from buildings and broken glass was spraying from shattered store windows.

I don't think I saw anybody hit by falling debris—buried or injured. Not at that moment.

A few seconds later, when the temblor had stopped and the rumbling was an echo, I saw injured people stagger into the street.

By then the dust had begun to rise. It was a great pall of grey dust—in itself a terrifying thing.

This had been a bright, sunny day and this dust rose and blotted out the sun and sky.

By then I could hear the distant sirens of ambulances. And the police were at work by that time, clearing the streets of automobiles and the jam of people, so that the ambulances could come through.

Two Dead, 32 Injured; Millions in Damages

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP)—A minor earthquake jarred this city Friday, killing two persons, injuring 32 and shattering buildings. Another sharp jolt rocked Los Angeles early today, but was not even felt here.

Friday's shock was the second big one in 32 days to hit Bakersfield. The 10-second quake cascaded masonry and glass into the street. Some highways buckled. Walls fell, roofs collapsed and parapets crumbled. Damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars.

On the other hand, today's shock in Los Angeles, 125 miles south of here, apparently caused no damage, although it was strong enough to awaken hundreds of residents. The shock started at 3:10 a.m. P.D.T.

While Bakersfield's business districts were heavily damaged Friday, residential sections, for the most part, escaped unscathed.

Police patrolled blocked off downtown sections through the night to prevent looting of stores damaged by the two major quakes and dozens of after shocks.

The quake was felt 125 miles south at Los Angeles and as far north as Sacramento, 250 miles away.

The dead are Mrs. Edna Ledbetter, 26, caught under the collapsing roof of a store in which she was shopping, and George Patman Cozy, 67, a railroad engine man trapped in the wreckage of the Kern County Equipment Company.

SECTION ROPED OFF

One hundred and six city blocks in the business districts of Bakersfield and East Bakersfield, hardest hit by the quake, were roped off. City Manager C. Leland Gunn declared Bakersfield a disaster area and proclaimed a state of emergency.

The county board of supervisors arranged for county offices to be transferred from the court house, already damaged in the July 21 quake, to tents on a nearby lot.

Brick and metal cornices toppled from many business buildings, and the walls of others crashed down into the streets or onto nearby structures.

At least four churches, some of them already damaged in the July quake, suffered from Friday's shock. At least one schoolhouse was so badly damaged that the school board ordered it closed.

Unlike last month's quake, nearby communities reported no casualties or serious damage from Friday's shock. The July quake caused 11 deaths at Tehachapi, 40 miles from here, and three elsewhere, with total damage estimated at \$40,000,000.

Seismologists said the magnitude of the latest shock was 6.5, compared with 7.5 for the July temblor. They placed the epicentre of Friday's jolt only five to eight miles from here, along the Kern River fault. The July 21 quake centred at least 20 miles away, along the Bear Mountain fault.

The scientists said Friday's quake was a sort of "sympathetic reaction" to the July 21 shock, which was followed by numerous after-shocks.

Of the 32 injured, only six remained in hospital after treatment.

\$400,000,000

ALCOA PLANT FOR ALASKA

MT. MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK, Alaska, Aug. 23 (AP)—Aluminum Company of America said today it will build a \$400,000,000 aluminum smelting plant in Alaska.

The company said the project hinges on the purchase of land and government approval. Leon Hickman, vice-president and general counsel for Alcoa, said the plant initially will be capable of producing 200,000 tons of aluminum a year.

Hickman said the plant will be built in the Talia Valley district, near Skagway. It will be privately financed.

He estimated the Talia development will require about four years to complete.

Victorians Among Troops To Be Rotated

Victoria and Vancouver Island soldiers will be among 1,900 officers and men of Canada's special 27th Brigade group who will be brought home from Germany on the rotation plan before Christmas.

All those returning are married, Ottawa army headquarters said.

Returning personnel will have served their one-year term overseas. Many have signed on for another year. Unmarried members of the brigade are committed to serve two years in Germany.

The army announcement said the first draft leave troops will arrive in Quebec City Nov. 24 and the last at Halifax Dec. 7.

Island men in the brigade are chiefly with the company of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) of the Highland battalion.

Since arriving in Germany the Canadian soldiers have been put through a heavy schedule of training.

To Quit Canal Zone, Report

CAIRO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Influential sections of the Cairo press carried reports today that Britain has decided to pull her troops out of the Suez Canal in three months in line with revised Anglo-American plans for a Middle East defence set-up.

The independent weekly, Akhbar El Yom, quoted its London correspondent as saying British Foreign Office experts are laying the basis for a new policy toward Egypt, including accession to this country's demands British troops get out of the Suez.

The paper said the new policy will be announced in the House of Commons after the summer recesses.

One Death, 11 New Polio Cases in B.C.

British Columbia's 1952 polio today reached 139 cases, including 14 deaths.

Eleven new cases, including one death, have occurred in the last 24 hours.

Fatalities have already exceeded the province's worst polio year of 1947, when there were 12 deaths. Number of cases for that year was 312.

Meanwhile, Dr. John Nelson, provincial epidemiologist, is expected to return to Vancouver early next week after investigating the situation in Kimberley, centre of the epidemic. He has reported to Victoria that the situation is being controlled in the best possible way by local authorities.

The Western Canada polio death toll increased to 55—with the death of the 19th Alberta victim, a 15-year-old girl at Glenora, 110 miles northwest of Edmonton. This boosted the West's number of cases to 258.

There were two deaths Friday—a 23-year-old Pincher Creek, Alta., girl, who died at Calgary, and a 35-year-old Kimberley, B.C., mother.

A U.N. announcement at the Allied armistice camp at Munsan asked the Red staff officers to meet here beginning at 3 p.m.

The Allies gave no hint of what they wanted to discuss at the meeting and there was no immediate announcement of what went on in the tent.

The top-level Korean truce talks are currently in a seven-day recess, the fourth such called by the U.N.

Arrested by Reds as Spies

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—Communist authorities announced today they have arrested two United States army officers and a soldier on charges of spying.

The official East German news agency A.D.N. said the arrests were made Aug. 15.

The agency claimed the three were attempting to spy on a Russian army installation.

The men belong to the U.S. military mission posted with the Russian occupation headquarters inside the Communist Zone of Germany. It is at Potsdam, near Berlin.

The short-hoof was not expected to deliver a paralyzing blow to the industry. Since two full week-ends and the Labor Day holiday fall during the period, the miners will be out only five working days.

Speculation that Lewis would call a strike of 400,000 soft coal miners and 75,000 anthracite workers in northern and southern fields next month grew Friday when he told the federal media-

Lewis ordered his men out of the pits in tribute to fellow-miners who had died or been maimed in mine disasters during the past 10 years.

Simultaneously, the beetle-browed chief of the United Mine Workers urged operators to improve safety conditions in their pits during the 10-day work stoppage, which is permitted under the present contract.

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SAFETY SCORE

GREATER VICTORIA
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
(Aug. 14 to Aug. 20)

Accidents ----- 14
Deaths ----- 0
Injured ----- 6
Damage ----- \$2,697

Accidents Deaths Injured Damage
Hillside 1 0 0 0
Zanich 1 0 0 0
Oak Bay 1 0 0 0
Seafair 1 0 0 0

Lewis Calls 450,000 Coal Miners Out of Pits for 'Strike Prelude'

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23 (UP)—A 10-day "memorial holiday" began today for 450,000 coal miners through the courtesy of John L. Lewis, their union president, in what may be a prelude to a full-scale strike.

Lewis ordered his men out of the pits in tribute to fellow-miners who had died or been maimed in mine disasters during the past 10 years.

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U.S. FISH PACKER SAID AGROUND OFF B.C. COAST

SEATTLE, Aug. 23 (AP)—An 80-foot fish packer, identified as the Commander, with nine men aboard, went aground early today on Earl Ledge, on the southwest tip of Hardwicke Island, B.C. Coast Guard headquarters here reported.

The Coast Guard said names of the men aboard were not immediately available but that the ship was not in danger.

The Coast Guard said the packer was en route to Blaine, Wash., from Alaska fishing grounds.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police boat from Campbell River, B.C., was sent to aid the stricken vessel and another boat from Blaine was sent to take a load of salmon from the Commander, the Coast Guard said.

Hardwicke Island is in Johnstone Strait, approximately 150 miles northwest of Vancouver, B.C.

CHAMBER HAS HIGHWAY PLANS

Associated Boards to Seek B.C. Support of Proposed Road Network

A highway program for Vancouver Island, including a link with Tofino and Ucluelet, will be urged at the annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce in November.

Sweden's Mad Killer Found Suicide Victim

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—The body of Tore Hedin, 25, former policeman who butchered his sweetheart and murdered his parents and six others Thursday night, was found early today.

Hedin left a confession saying the case would be solved "in the water." Sure enough, his body was found in the Lake of Bosarp, southern Sweden.

He had been missing since Friday, when his auto was found abandoned by the lakeside.

The confession, found in the auto, gave jealousy as the motive for the crime—the biggest mass murder in Sweden since 1920.

Hedin's girl, 24-year-old Ulla Oestberg, broke off their engagement two weeks ago. On Tuesday, the cop was fired from his job at Hurva village, southern Sweden, for threatening and maltreating her.

Two days later he went to the old folks' home where Ulla worked as a nurse and hacked her to death with an axe.

He then killed the matron, Mrs. Agnes Lundin, 54, and fired the home, causing three men and two women, aged between 76 and 83, to be burned to death. One woman died today from burns.

Hedin then returned home and clubbed and burned his parents, Alfred and Hilda Hedin, 74 and 56, while they slept.

The policeman also confessed to slaying Allan Nilsson, 32, a year ago because he failed to pay a debt.

OF SHIPS AND MEN

London Lady 'Undressed' At Ogden Point Dockside

Looking as embarrassed as a young lady with only half her make-up on, the Port of London heavy-lift freighter Ss. Marina Hill is at Ogden Point today.

Marina Hill is in the process of a re-paint job, and she has the same flustered appearance you'd expect to see when unexpected guests catch the hostess with her hair in pin curls.

Her crew is working industriously to restore her natural beauty while her derricks swing 600,000 feet of lumber aboard. The lumber is for U.K.; she will finish at Port Alberni for sea.

Post-strike shipping seems to be getting back to normal. The first mad jockeying for berths and cargoes is over, and, as far as Victoria is concerned, arrivals and departures have settled down to an even tempo.

Stevedoring companies have

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
8028 Admiral Fleet (Postler)	112
8028 Lady Asia (Burgin)	117
8021 Nero Boss (Guiney)	115
8028 Stormy Sea (Ventura)	109
8021 Adonis (Anderson)	112
8020 Sweet Karen (Filipchuk)	112
8021 Mira Tzeli (Dye)	112
8021 Sure Perfect (Coppin)	114
8014 One Scimitar (Ventura)	110
8004 Lady Ginger (Williams)	107
Also eligible:	
8022 Salter Regret (Oliver)	113
8022 Vito Jose (Ricketts)	122
8022 Track Ace (Ventura)	122
8022 Pharoah (Postler)	112
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
8024 Indian Glory (Williams)	104
8021 Golden Don (Post)	122
8021 Nean Domino (Rack)	121
8013 Napper Tandy (Postler)	112
8024 Happyland Jr. (Trent)	117
8018 Spartan's Last (Anderson)	112
(8023) Vera Primavera (Ventura)	113
8018 Brumback (Dye)	112
8020 Dada Val (Filipchuk)	112
8028 Northfield (Coppin)	117
Also eligible:	
8018 Polypash (Lavoie)	117
8026 Fildier (Hernandez)	112
(8027) Omer (Filipchuk)	122
8021 Danada Captain (Ventura)	122
THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:	
8020 Miss Made (Lavoie)	109
8020 Tommy's Pal (Hernandez)	112
8026 Dime's Sport (Ventura)	112
8020 Lost Song (Trent)	109
8022 Mar-Son (Ventura)	112
8020 Fair Flash (Burgin)	112
8020 Bethola (Anderson)	109
8020 Dada Val (Filipchuk)	112
Also eligible:	
8016 Play For Keeps (Dye)	112
8010 Cowenbeath (Filipchuk)	112
8029 Charlie Ann (Dye)	112
8025 Astral (Ricketts)	112
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:	
(Canadian bred)	
8024 Millan (Hernandez)	120
8013 Leo's Boy (Ricketts)	112
(8010) Cedar Queen (Trent)	112
8027 Leo Gallator (Coppin)	112
8017 Best Results (Dye)	112
8025 Strately (Burgin)	112
8019 High Court (Williams)	112
8025 Sharon Val (Oliver)	112
FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:	
(8023) Overhead (Coppin)	121
8020 Mystery Tune (Trent)	118
8020 La Moucha (Filipchuk)	111

Oil Firms Deny Overcharging

U.S. Charges Major Companies With Using Two-Price System, Sues for \$67,000,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UP)—Charges that four major oil companies and six of their subsidiaries had overcharged the U.S. government for foreign-aid oil were denied today.

The charges were contained in suits filed by the government in U.S. district court here late Friday. The suits seek to recover more than \$67,000,000.

The firms were accused of using the subsidiaries to maintain a "two price system" under which the economic co-operation administration and the mutual security agency were charged too much for Middle East oil sent to the Marshall plan nations.

The Texas Company, one of the four major U.S. oil companies involved, denied the charges. It said that its operations abroad were "in the best interests of the United States and its citizens, as well as of the foreign countries involved."

The Esso Export Corp., wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, both named as defendants, said its prices always have been "competitive" and "have not been questioned or protested by any of the countries or customers involved."

Other companies named in the suits included: The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Socony-Vacuum Overseas Supply Co., Standard Oil Co. of California, and four subsidiaries owned jointly with the Texas Company—Bahrain Petroleum Co. Ltd., Caltex Oceanic Ltd., California-Texas Oil Co. Ltd., and Mid-East Crude Sales Co.

The suits were filed here only 24 hours after the Senate Small Business Committee made public a mutual security agency memo which said the four U.S. firms were receiving "exorbitant" prices for Middle East oil shipped to Europe at the same time they were "dumping oil" on the American market at lower prices.

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Like, Adlai Walk Political Tight-Ropes

McCarthy, Truman Plague Party Heads

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP)—Both presidential candidates were walking political tight-ropes today—Stevenson on the issue of "Trumanism" and Eisenhower on "McCarthyism."

The problem confronting both of them was to support and yet not endorse the men represented by the two political epithets.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, challenged by Democrats to "repudiate" Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.), said he would not give "blanket support to anyone who holds views in violation of what I consider decent, just and fair."

The services were held in the federal parliament chamber where Schumacher had waged some of his sharpest political debates as leader of the opposition. There was no religious service.

Schumacher died Wednesday night at 56 and will be buried Sunday at Hannover.

Erich Ollenhauer, party vice-chairman who is expected to be Schumacher's successor, delivered the eulogy.

He observed Schumacher had fought hard against ratification of the treaties negotiated by

Democratic administrations: "Of course, I approve and applaud the vast accomplishments for the public good under Democratic leadership... of course, President Truman or any president is a key figure in a national campaign. And we Democrats will look to America's future, not just to our fruitful past."

With the Republicans ready to tag him as another "Trumanite," Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson gave his answer to President Truman's assertion he must run for president on the 20-year record of Democratic administrations: "Of course, I approve and applaud the vast accomplishments for the public good under Democratic leadership... of course, President Truman or any president is a key figure in a national campaign. And we Democrats will look to America's future, not just to our fruitful past."

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

NATIONAL NOISE PARK?

THE CURRENT controversy over the proposed plans for the conversion of part of the Portage Inlet area into a tourist-plus-amusement park, which some critics claim it is intended to be, again focusses public attention upon the prevailing allergy to anything which might create noise.

In a letter from one of the objectors to the proposed project, he expresses the views of many of the opposing faction when he says, and I quote: "We certainly will protest against a car race track. (By the way, the exhaust noises from such an affair would carry over much of Victoria, on a calm evening.) We also will be against noisy amusement park contrivances, as roller coasters, etc."

MENTAL CONFUSION

AS I HAVE pointed out more than once in this column, noise along with many other objectionable features, thrust upon us by the complexity of modern urban life, is a social evil. It is largely in an endeavour to escape it that people move from the cities into the countryside in a search for peace and quiet.

That such desire for quiet isn't just a fad is proved by the fact that authorities and experts in some of the biggest cities of this continent are recognizing that the growing noise and bustle of this modern world are among the causes of mental confusion, the biggest factor contributing to the loss of the power of contemplation, the ability to concentrate and to think, and are seeking to remedy it.

LORD HORDER'S PLAN

NO LESS AN AUTHORITY than Lord Horder, physician to the Royal Family, and chairman of the British Noise Abatement League, came out not long ago with a suggestion for the establishment of what he styled a "national noise park" in Britain.

His idea is that such a park would provide for the noise-makers an outlet for their surplus energy, just as "Soapbox Corner" at Hyde Park provides a safety-valve for the "spouters" who want to get their views about everything and everybody off their chests. His view is that in such an insulated space as his national noise park "our most primitive citizens should be let loose."

LET THEM LOOSE

IN IT THERE would be a race track for motorcycles and sports cars—"hot rods" is, I believe, our more common term—where the demons of speed could "open 'er up," unmuffled and uninhibited, without let or hindrance, or danger to other people except, perhaps, fellow hot-rodgers.

In it would also be installed the roller coasters and the calliope-circus discordances. Lord Horder would also allocate space in his proposed sanctuary to brass bands at rehearsal time, as well as all the other instruments of din that can be heard in busy British streets.

WEDDING BOULEVARD

SHOULD THE IDEA ever get taken up in Canada we would, of course, have to make provision for many other noises which are indigenous to this continent. For instance, such a national noise park in this country would not be complete without a wedding boulevard, set aside specially for nuptial processions which could whiz along with all their sirens and gongs going full blast and their attached dishpans and old tin cans providing the raucous undertones.

There might also be a special paved section reserved where power drills and similar disturbers of the peace might rattle-tat-tat to the rhythmic honk-honk of the Saturday night parker who keeps his hand on the horn of his jalopy.

NOT VERY LIKELY

BUT WHATEVER fate Lord Horder's suggestion meets with in Britain, I don't think there is much chance of its being adopted in Victoria. We shall never establish a "noise park" because no one would ever agree as to its location—except the owners of "hot rods" and other noise-makers who would want it as far from their own abode as conveniently possible.

And another thing, if we ever had a noise park the resultant peace and quiet outside that insulated area would be more than many people could bear. They have to revert to the primitive at times to assert their modernism.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Aug. 23 (CP)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Aston Villa 1, Arsenal 2
Bolton Wanderers 1, Derby County 0
Burnley 0, Middlesbrough 1
Manchester United 2, Chelsea 0
Preston North End 1, Liverpool 0
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Newcastle United 0
Sheff. City 2, Manchester City 1
Sunderland 2, Charlton Athletic 1
Tottenham Hotspur 1, West Bromwich Albion 1
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Cardiff City 0
Division 2
Barnsley 1, Lincoln City 0
Doncaster Rovers 1, Barnsley 1
Exeter City 2, Hull City 2
Fulham 2, Bury 0
Huddersfield Town 1, Leeds United 0
Leicester City 2, Notts County 0
Nottingham Forest 1, Blackpool 0
Plymouth Argyle 2, Luton Town 1
Rotherham United 1, Birmingham City 1
Walsley Town 1, Sheffield United 0
West Ham United 1, Southampton 0
Division 3-Northern
Bradford City 1, South Shields 1
Chesterfield 1, Mansfield Town 1
Darlington 2, Southport 1
Gateshead 2, Carlisle United 0
Grimsby Town 2, Wrexham 0
Hartlepool United 1, Accrington Stanley 0
Rochdale 0, Crewe Alexandra 1
Stockport County 0, Chester 1

No Motive Found for Violent Murder, Suicide at Edmonton

EDMONTON, Aug. 23 (CP)—A 32-year-old laborer Friday stabbed and strangled his wife at the Edmonton Country Club, then hanged himself from a bridge spanning a ravine on the 18th hole.

R.C.M.P. identified the couple as Reginald Baden Carter, 52, a laborer for a construction company, and his 48-year-old wife, Phyllis, a cook at the Country Club. Carter came to Canada from England in 1950 and his wife followed him the next year. The double-killing occurred about 9 a.m. Mrs. Carter, a cook for the groundskeeping staff, was found in the staff kitchen, stabbed in the back with a butcher knife. A sweater was knotted around her throat.

Her body was found shortly before noon by a groundskeeper, who went to the staff kitchen for lunch. Another employee found her husband's body about an hour later.

Carter tied one end of a 15-foot rope around his neck and the other on the bridge, then jumped off. He was decapitated by the force of the fall. It was understood a note was found in his

TREE PRUNING TIME

LARGE OAKS, ORNAMENTALS TREES FELLED, CHAIN SAW

THERE IS STILL TIME TO DEWEED LAWNS AND CONTROL BRUSH GRASSES, ETC., IN DRIVEWAYS, FENCE ROWS, LOTS, RIGHT OF WAYS.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and BILL HALKETT

What do you think should be done about the people living at Lime Bay?

Ken Wilkins, stockman at Western Equipment, 532 Selkirk Avenue.—"There is a lot to be said on both sides. I imagine they are happy down there. Those places have got to be cleaned up some time though. There is always the possibility of them causing pollution. I think I can understand how those people feel, though. I know if I were living down there I wouldn't want to be kicked out on my ear just like that."

Miss Jean Oswald, office clerk, Mc. & Mc. Warehouse, 2609 Clarke Avenue.—"If their places are clean and tidy, I don't see why the people can't stay where they are as long as they are not bothering anybody. They'd probably be better off in the Old Men's Home. But if they don't want to go there, I don't think they should have to go. I think the city should spend a little money to fix up those shacks and install plumbing there. Then there wouldn't be a problem."

Jack Carpenter, proprietor of Carpenter's Machine Shop, 3927 LaSalle Street.—"I agree with the city as long as they treat them right when they move them out. It's a definite eyesore and there's the matter of public health to consider. I don't think leaving them there, mind you, would encourage other people to settle down there. But if the fellows are well on in years, they'd probably be better off somewhere where they would be looked after properly. The young fellows—if there are any—could get out and find another place to live just like anybody else."

Miss Grace Gibbons, stenographer at Enamel & Heating Products, 1069 Southgate Street.—"Personally I think they should be left alone. I don't know what kind of places they have down there, but from the pictures that were in the paper the men looked quite at home. If they are happy down there and not causing any trouble, why shouldn't they be left? I think it's very good that they can live and take care of themselves on such small pensions. The city says their shacks constitute a fire hazard. Well, if they caught fire the only loss would be to the occupants. There's nothing else down there to burn."

Charley Lewis, financial secretary of Sheet Metal Workers' Union, 866 New-Port Avenue.—"I think they should be allowed to stay there. They are certainly not causing any trouble. I've lived here for 40 years and until all this fuss came out in the paper I never even knew there were old-age pensioners living down there. If the city provided sanitation for them then they could go on living there, and wouldn't be a charge on the rest of the community such as they would become if they went to the Old Men's Home. I don't say the city should allow others to move down there and settle. As the dear Lord takes the present occupants, the shacks could be removed. In that way the problem would eventually settle itself."

Transmere Rovers 0, Oldham Athletic 0
Warrington 2, Halifax Town 0
York City 3, Bradford 1
(Southern)
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 0, Northampton Town 0
Brighton and Hove Albion 4, Crystal Palace 1
Bristol Rovers 2, Shrewsbury Town 1
Colchester United 0, Ipswich Town 0
Coventry City 1, Swindon Town 2
Exeter City 2, Queens Park Rangers 1
Millwall 2, Walsall 0
Newport County 1, Cliftonville 2
Norwich City 1, Aldershot 0
Reading 2, Leyton Orient 0
Southend United 3, Torquay United 1
Watford 4, Bristol City 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Queen of the South 2, East Fife 2
Warrington 0, Motherwell 1
Rangers 2, Hearts 0
Airdrieonians 4, Clyde 0
Bath Rugby 1, Dundee 2
Celtic 3, St. Mirren 1
Dundee 1, Partick Thistle 1
Falkirk 2, Third Lanark 1

IRISH CLUSTER CUP

Ards 3, Bangor 0
Ballymena United 2, Crusaders 0
Cliftonville 1, Glenavon 1
Coleraine 3, Derry City 2
Portlaoise 2, Derry City 0
Glenavon 2, Linfield 0

Strikes Delay Naval Program

\$70,000,000 Building, Conversion Program of R.C.N. Hit by Tie-Ups

OTTAWA, Aug. 23 (CP)—A defense production official said Friday that four shipyard strikes in Ontario and Quebec are tying up about \$70,000,000 worth of ship-building and conversions for the Canadian Navy.

STRONG GUST HITS NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Aug. 23.—A violent and sudden wind that reached its peak here at 3:30 p.m. Friday hoisted a rowboat 10 feet in the air, blew down two old shacks, and did its best to rip planks from a float. Waterfront residents said it "screamed like a jet fighter" for about 90 seconds.

Militia Takes Spotlight at Toronto Fair

TORONTO, Aug. 23 (CP)—Brilliant military dress uniforms today studded the waterfront grounds of the Canadian National exhibition.

The second day of the fair—always Saturday and traditionally Warrior's Day—is turned over to members of the armed forces, active and veteran. Thousands of marching men paced by dozens of military bands streamed across the 350-acre grounds.

Officials today looked for their first large attendance of the two-week show. Some 101,500 persons turned out for Friday's opening, 4,000 fewer than last year despite the attraction of the \$9,500 10-mile marathon swim, usually held during the second week of the "ex."

Cliff Lumsden, 21, of Toronto, took the \$5,000 first prize for the third time in four years.

Governor-General Vincent Massey, officiating at the opening, said the exhibition gave Canadians a chance to know themselves.

Brigadier-General J. M. Rockingham, former commander of the Canadian forces in Korea, was guest speaker at the directors' luncheon and took the salute at the huge warrior's parade.

Major sporting events are the men's and women's Canadian amateur swimming championships for the Ross gold trophies. Almost 90 men and women entered in the races.

MORE DEATHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Death toll in California's worst epidemic of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) rose to 31 yesterday. The state health department said 528 cases have been reported since the epidemic began.

BOUGHT HIMSELF A BIKE, TOO

9-Year-Old Times' Seller Works to Become Farmer

The boy with the papers in front of the Churchill Hotel will be a farmer someday.

Although he's only 9, Gilden Thormoe has made up his mind that his future is farming. He thinks, though, that he'll have to move off Vancouver Island and over to the Mainland to make "a go of things."

"Over on the Mainland," he says, "it's a bigger place. Till the day comes when he heads back to the land, Gilden intends to apply himself to his studies at North Ward School and to collect more scale-model specimens of farm equipment. He's already got a model tractor, complete with plow and discs.

Gilden has been selling papers just over a year. He's moved around town quite a bit in that time. For a long time his stand was outside the Broad Street entrance of Eaton's; then he went to the front of the Pemberton Building, and just last week he took over in front of the Churchill Hotel.

Gilden says it's easy to sell Times. He sells about 50 a night. Since he became a member of the Times' Junior Sales Force he's bought himself a big American-style bike, equipped it with all kinds of accessories, including a speedometer, and he's put nearly \$100 away in the bank.

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As a result, the naval production program and target dates for launching of vessels must be reviewed and possibly extended whenever the strikes end, the official said.

Tied up in the labor dispute are minesweepers, escort vessels, production of a gate vessel and several old frigates undergoing conversion.

The official said that originally the department had hoped to get its first new minesweeper launched by the end of this year. That target date was shattered by the strikes.

The navy hoped to get its first new escort ships in 1953, but again, the strikes will mean pushing back the target dates.

Altogether some 7,000 workers are involved in the dispute, including 1,000 at Port Arthur, Ont., and 6,000 in Quebec.

At Lauzon, Que., production of three minesweepers and an escort ship are tied up at the Davie Shipbuilding and Repairing Company, and work on another minesweeper and a gate vessel has stopped at the George T. Davies and Sons Ltd. yards.

At the Canadian Vickers Montreal shipyards work has halted on a number of ship conversions for the navy, while at Port Arthur, the strike has interfered with construction of two minesweepers.

MAJOR LEAGUE PACESETTERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore-Minor, St. Louis, 3-0.
Boston-Lockman, New York, 4-0.
Cincinnati-Adams, Cincinnati, 1-0.
Cleveland-Schoendienst, St. Louis, 3-0.
Detroit-Thomson, New York, 10-0.
Home runs—Sauer, 34.
Home bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 24.
Pitching—Reese, Brooklyn, 4-1, 90.0.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 138.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore-Pain, Philadelphia, 3-0.
Boston-Berra, New York, 3-0.
Cleveland-Doby, Cleveland, and Zerkal, Philadelphia, 3-0.
Detroit-Pax, Chicago, 1-0.
Home runs—Doby, 27.
Home bases—Jensen, Washington, 17.
Pitching—Concepcion, Washington, 6-4, 10.0.
Strikeouts—Pierce, Chicago, 124.

COMPETITION FOR RAY

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (AP)—Johnny Ray is going to get some crying competition in his own family one of these days, proud grandpa-to-be disclosed yesterday. Charlie Morrison said his daughter Marilyn phoned him from Atlantic City, N.J., to say that she is going to have a baby. She and Ray were married in May.

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1952



MYSTERY GIRL—Pat Ward, the "mystery girl" whose testimony is credited with blasting open New York's current "call girl" racket, arrives at the District Attorney's office.

GETS A BREAK

Police Give Jelke Back His Car

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UP)—Police gave a break today to Minot (Mickey) Jelke III, accused master procurer in the \$500-a-night cafe society call girl scandal.

They told the 22-year-old heir to a \$3,000,000 oleomargarine fortune to come and get his powder blue Cadillac.

Vice squad operatives impounded the flashy convertible last Saturday, the day following Jelke's arrest on charges of procuring and compulsory prostitution, because a loaded pistol was found in it.

Another loaded pistol was found in Jelke's elegant East Side apartment. Therefore, he additionally was charged with violating the Sullivan Law, a New York statute prohibiting the possession of unlicensed weapons.

Authorities had refused to return the automobile on the ground it could be used as evidence against him. However, assistant District Attorney Anthony J. Liebler ordered the automobile released today on application of Jelke's attorney.

TWO MILLION FOR RELIEF

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Church world service reported Friday that it shipped \$2,187,739 worth of goods to needy areas of Europe and Asia during the first seven months of 1952. The service is the overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

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Stalin May Use Moscow Parley to Choose Chiefs

By JOHN A. SCALI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Prime Minister Stalin's motive in calling a formal Communist Party congress in Moscow Oct. 5 may be to replace 60 key Communist leaders who have died or been purged.

The Voice of America, official state department radio, hinted that this may be Stalin's motive in summoning Communist bosses together for the first time in 13 years. It was the first thing approximating any official comment from the State Department on this move by Stalin.

A broadcast commenting on Moscow's announcement said of the 139 full central committee members:

"At least 26 have (in the last 13 years) died or been purged. Another 34 have not been mentioned in the Soviet press in the last few years."

This indicates the high mortality rate — political as well as literal — attached to membership in the Central Committee.

The Central Committee is the top rank organization of Communists elected at each party congress. It in turn elects the 12-man politburo which actually runs Russia.

The Voice broadcast, a special commentary by Analyst Harry Fleischman, was featured in nearly all foreign broadcasts Thursday.

Commenting on the Russian plan to abolish the politburo, it said "one thing can be safely predicted" even when this happens: "The Soviet Union will remain a dictatorship, run by Joseph Stalin."

Moscow has announced that a "praesidium" will be organized to replace the politburo. Top diplomats believed whoever gets the job of chairman of this group will be in line to succeed Stalin as Prime Minister.

Some American experts believe the whole congress meeting has been called by Stalin so he can give this job to Georgi Malenkov, fat-cheeked politburo member.

HARSH REGION

Northern Siberia has only about two months of summer weather each year, with more severe winters than any other country.



Russell Food Equipment Ltd. announce the appointment of J. Carson as their replacement representative for the Vancouver Island territory. Mr. Carson has served on the Vancouver staff for several years and is fully experienced in the catering equipment field. Residence in Victoria has been arranged at 2203 Kinross Rd., phone Beacon 6533, and his activities in the territory commenced August 1st. Mr. Carson has earned an excellent reputation for capable counselling and service and his appointment to the Island will greatly improve service in this territory.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1952

Equality of Wages

THE STEEL WORKERS' LATEST agreements with the Canadian steel industry, says The Financial Post, introduce into Canada the principle that Canadian wages must be equal to those of the United States. That may be so in theory but it will never be so in fact until the productive capacity of Canada, on a per capita basis, equals that of the United States.

By the new steel contracts basic wages for steel workers will be the same, \$14.43 cents an hour, in both countries. On average, American wages will be about 20 cents higher. But the principle of equality has been established and the steel unions obviously intend to bring it into complete force during the next few years, in subsequent negotiations with the steel companies.

It is true that the steel unions and others may establish in Canada the same money wages as those of similar unions south of the border. All Canadian wages could be raised to the American level.

This would be wage parity in terms of money. It could never be wage parity in terms of real purchasing power so long as the United States was producing more goods per man-hour of work than Canada. For if money wages are equal and the United States is getting more goods per hour out of its productive apparatus than, of course, Canadian prices will be higher than American. The Canadian wage earner will get as many dollars as the American but they will buy less. His real wages will not be increased, though he may deceive himself at times with the false reckoning of money wages.

This must be true of the Canadian economy as a whole. A few unions, however, may get the equivalent of real American wages, if they can raise their

money wages high enough. This must simply mean that the high-wage workers will take a larger share of a limited supply of goods and will leave less for all the other workers. The nation as a whole cannot have more goods than it produces no matter how money is juggled or wages raised.

Why is it that the United States is producing more goods per man-hour of work and per capita than we are? Simply because the United States has more mechanical power proportionately than we yet have, a larger mass market which means relatively cheap mass production and a more satisfactory geographical distribution of its resources. In short, its economy is more developed than ours.

But we are catching up on our neighbors in the use of machinery. Our living standard, already higher than that of any other country, is not far behind the American, should finally equal and may pass it later on.

Nevertheless, no matter how the facts may be distorted by the paper chits called money it remains true that real Canadian wages cannot possibly equal real American wages, over the whole economy, at this stage in our history. And if some industries are compelled to pay the American wage rate when they cannot afford it then they will raise their prices and the consumer in Canada will pay those wage increases, a few people benefiting at the cost of the many.

Our real wages on average—that is to say the real income of the great mass of Canadians—can only rise when our productivity, our output of goods per hour, increases. At the moment wage parity in Canada and the United States could temporarily improve the fortunes of a few powerful groups but for the nation as a whole it must be a fiction only.

Proof of the Pudding

MOST OF US HAVE NURSED a quiet admiration for the caveman. While knowing nothing about him, we have credited him with a physique and bodily health that put our own to shame.

We see him as almost impervious to heat and cold, spurning the best efforts of germs, enjoying a strong and husky adulthood that likely was cut off only by the sudden onslaught of some mastodon or sabretoothed tiger. We compare our own physical frailties—shortness of breath, flaccid muscles, rolls of fat, vulnerability to disease, subjection to pains and aches of a score of varieties—and think of the long process of degeneration of which we are the product.

It comes as something of a shock, therefore, to learn that our forefathers in the caves apparently were not as free of our ailments as we believed. Anthropologists are discovering that the bones of our predecessors show evidence of disease. Teeth appear to have had holes. Wounds indicate death by violence, both from animals and man. And the tough men of later ages, the Crusaders, for instance, suffered most of our ills without our means of remedying them.

It must be remembered, too, that early man's life, uncomfortable as it was, did not last long. It has been estimated that men and women of 30 must have been rarities back in the days when fire was a comparative novelty. Disease, accident, death in combat with fearsome creatures or other humans took their toll.

But they also sharpened man's wits, prodded him to invent nostrums and tools, to seek safety in enclosures and political alliances.

Today the resulting product may not be perfect, mentally, morally or physically. But it has this one claim, this one badge of success, this one proof of superiority: As of this day and this hour, man has survived. With all his faults and all his failings, he's still here. That's a victory of a fundamental nature that cannot be denied.

Satchel Paige and a New Symbolism

WHEN HE WAS INTERVIEWED last month following his selection for one of the teams in the annual All-Star baseball game, Leroy Robert "Old Satch" Paige, the veteran negro pitcher, indicated that distinction had fulfilled the last of his three great dreams.

"Satch" had wanted to pitch in the major leagues, had wanted to pitch in a World Series and had wanted to be a member of an All-Star team.

His baseball ability, proved over a quarter of a century of play, had justified those honors, but until the procedure excluding negroes from the major leagues was modified in the last few years, those ambitions had been little more than dreams.

Now, a moment is afoot to ensure the great negro pitcher a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame beside other great figures who are legends in the sports annals of our neighbor. Paige himself is legend, though his entry into the

major leagues was delayed until he had passed his prime.

Inclusion among the immortals of the game is the highest tribute baseball can pay one of its practitioners. It is a limited greatness, true. But it is a recognition that millions of Americans understand.

As the United States looks out from, and moves out from, the ramparts her people have watched, it is encouraging to see a movement such as that endorsing Satchel Paige's inclusion among the idolized figures of Cooperstown. His case is championed by those who base his claims to membership on ability alone. It brushes aside the barriers of color, which once kept a phenomenal performer from the highest ranks of his profession. In it is the throbbing pulse of a democracy more significant than the award of a laurel to an athlete. It is a gesture which should inspire admiration wherever fair play is honored.

Mr. 'Coon Does His Visiting at Midnight And Leaves His Hosts With a Bill to Pay

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

THE "MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS" again make their appearance in Victoria. Silently moving into the residential areas under cover of darkness they have raided unsuspecting householders of various valuable property. Their visits have often been made without their victims' knowledge. In some cases the loss or damage may have been detected the following morning and innocent parties may have received the blame.

It is characteristic of raccoons to carry on their activities with little noise and to remain relatively out of sight of man. During the day they stay in their retreat, which may be in a hollow trunk of a tree some distance above ground, or occasionally in a cranny of a cliff or in a deserted burrow.

At night they emerge, make their way to the ground if in a tree and start foraging for food, the black mask on the face aiding their ability to melt into the shadows and at the same time carrying out the "bandit" impression created by their habits.

Being opportunists their diet varies with the season and with what may be found in their wanderings. A favorite

place to hunt is along the beach or bank of a stream or lake. Here they pick up a number of tasty items, including small fish, crabs and other shellfish in salt water, or frogs, crayfish, insect larvae and fresh-water mussels in streams.

Birds' eggs or even fledgling birds are greedily taken when found. Various kinds of wild fruit and berries too are consumed, along with garden truck, such as corn, when available. In fact, anything edible is eaten by this animal with a cosmopolitan taste.

Because of this omnivorous habit raccoons frequently come into conflict with man where habitats of both creatures meet or overlap. Consequently, we find the poultry man complaining about the depredations being made on his roosting stock, or the fruit grower requesting protection against night raiders who strip his trees.

The habit of "washing" their food before eating is well publicized so that it is a characteristic which most people associate with coons. It apparently stems from the fact that much of the animal's food hunting activity is carried on in muddy water where tid-bits are tastier when the mud is removed.

Another explanation is that washing, particularly of dry foods, helps to compensate for the lack of saliva. However, the habit is so well established that food

LOOSE ENDS

On Scholars

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A DISILLUSIONED scholar, writing in The Winnipeg Free Press, confesses that his whole schedule of summer reading went sadly awry.

He refused to waste the holiday season on light and shoddy stuff and undertook to re-read The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, only to find that he had so declined and fallen himself, under the labors of his camp in the wilderness, that at the day's end he couldn't keep his eyes open to read anything.

Then he tackled Bertrand Russell's history of western thought but found it poor, unconvincing stuff when he stood within the much larger mystery of the forest and was assailed by thoughts too deep for utterance, also by the aches and pains of axe and saw which none of Lord Russell's philosophers had ever experienced.

THIS unfortunate scholar couldn't even read the lighter works of Shakespeare, could find no books in the running brooks, no sermons in the stones which his sledgehammer cracked open and not much good in anything after a couple of months of crushing labor.

This confession is pitiful because it is so unnecessary. Nowadays there is no need to read anything. One can enjoy all the satisfactions of literature without ever opening a book and appear richly learned without acquiring a scrap of information through a few book reviews, by remembering a few titles and memorizing a few quotations a man can soon achieve an air of ripe scholarship and floor all his friends with his evident culture. And this, I am convinced, is precisely what most scholars are doing.

THE master of this modern method will not stand helplessly on the defense when he finds himself among real scholars. He will rush to the attack. He will remark for example (with the casual look of a man who knows everything and is rather bored with it all) that of course you have read the latest work of the Austrian novelist, Rudolph Rumbstone, which really isn't half bad, and he will assume an air of pained incredulity when you admit that you haven't.

But the seasoned scholar will never make such an admission. He will say blandly that he is not quite as familiar with Rumbstone as he would like to be, having merely glanced over him now and then, but in any case considers him quite inferior to the Finnish poet, Mucous Membrane, with whom, of course, everybody is familiar.

THIS, instantly takes the initiative away from the other scholar and puts him on the defensive, but if he is a competent practitioner he will fling out some quotation from Plato or Kant which he learned in high school or has picked up in the Reader's Digest.

Before the dazzling display of such education the ordinary man can only sit back and listen in shame, and I have been so sitting, in eternal silence, for the last fifty years, lamenting the barren waste of my life.

IT IS ONLY when I am a long way from home, where people do not know me, that I dare to imitate these methods now and then, gingerly, with my heart in my mouth. Thus among certain erudite circles in Winnipeg I am quite well esteemed as a student of English literature because I have used over and over again the only two lines from Wordsworth that I remember and repeat my only couplet from Keats. If one can add an occasional quotation from Dr. Johnson (never having read Boswell but picking up a garbled sentence or two from those who have) then one is a made man. But only in foreign parts.

THE same technique can be applied with equal effect in discussions of government, finance and economics. If you can remember the Drummond-Arthabaska by-election (which I am sure I have here misspelled) or quote some remark by Blake or Cartier, you will be forever esteemed as a deep investigator of Canadian history.

The holiday season, however, is too precious to waste on culture. It should be devoted to the solid scholarship of matted and cross-cut saw and at its end a man should have amassed a real library of cordwood, new trails through the jungle and a newly painted rowboat, all crammed with thought too precious to be set down in words, with philosophy beyond the philosopher's grasp, with books too important to be written or read.

items may be "washed" even though water is not available! A small number of raccoons have probably always been present in the residential areas of Victoria. Either they have increased in numbers lately or the originals have become more bold for more and more persons have reported their presence. Thus a lady in Oak Bay phoned to say she surprised a raccoon with four young ones raiding her goldfish pool and a man in the same general area reports a family of coons removed most of the fruit from his backyard tree in one night.

Raccoons have also been reported present in Beacon Hill Park, where they have done some damage to nesting ducks and possibly to other birds as well. A family of raccoons resides in Government House grounds, but as yet they have not proved to be troublesome. A few months ago a particularly venturesome rascal was discovered in the Empress Hotel grounds, high in a tree.

In rural areas raccoons are more numerous and consequently more troublesome at times. Occasionally it is necessary to control their numbers, especially when they begin damaging property. Seventeen miscreants were destroyed in Saanich by Game Warden Joe Jones and his dogs last year and an equal number have been dealt with already in 1952. No doubt others were taken, for which there are no records.



Peak in the Beaufort Range, Alberta.

Bill Mallick

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

IDEAS NEEDED

Does it not seem a pity that there seems an attitude these days instead of constructive thinking, there is a distinct tendency to destructive thinking. All these brilliant brains, if only used with an idea of harmony and peace, how much more worthwhile life would be.

Take of instance, the Sea Cadets. There we have a worthwhile work of constructive ideas, which thanks to the radio in Korea where our boys in the navy heard the grant was to be cut and very graciously clubbed together so that the most worthwhile work can be carried on.

Also, the poor old veterans may be turned out of their humble homes in the waterfront, some who are known to the writer, and I am told are paying their way, not asking assistance from anyone. Could it not be arranged to give them shelter in a vacant building, if the authorities deem it unsanitary in their present dwellings?

Victoria is known to have quite a few people who would, I am sure be only too glad to help if they were approached. Let us live more constructive lives that we may leave this world the better for our having passed this way.

K. I. ALSORF
216 Robert Street.

SWIMMING POOL

I have read with a great deal of interest the pros and cons of establishing a bathing pool on the the-Dallas Road, and I am sure there are a great many folks who will agree with me that this should be done.

I wonder how many people in our fair city realize that at one time there was a bathing pavilion practically where the Ogden Point yards are now. The pavilion itself would be almost up to the main road as at one time that was a bay, or numerous small bays from Montreal Street to St. Lawrence Street.

"FORT STREET," the resident explains to the visitor, "is called Fort Street, because down at the harbor front it was the site of the old fort."

If the visitor asks which way the fort stretched from the road, the average resident grows slightly confused. If the visitor persists and asks what the fort looked like, the answer becomes a little vague: "Oh, you know. Bastions, stockade, log buildings and that stuff."

Victorians, many of whom take a deep pride in their history without bothering to know much about it, have limited opportunity to find out for themselves the appearance of their community in the days of its earliest settlement. They can, if they'll allow themselves the time, search through the Archives and find pictures of the fort. They may see a plan of it and from certain historical documents may be able to reconstruct an image of the outpost James Douglas founded on the eastern shore of what is now the Inner Harbor. But there is no quick and easy way to acquire an accurate idea of its physical appearance.

That condition could be remedied if some of our talented model builders, the people who create miniature replicas of ships and buildings, would hand them-

and people used to come from all parts of the city to picnic on Sandy Beach and then—that is high on 40 years ago—proper facilities were furnished.

At that time, too, there were facilities at the Gorge. But where—in these modern times—are there such facilities for those wishing to swim in the ocean? I'm afraid we're slipping.

Hoping and trusting that these plans may go through without too many petitions against them in order that the young folks may partake of healthful sport without the necessity of being financiers.

MRS. M. E. SALT
P.S.—One should tour our coast from Dallas Road to Sidney and find out just how many beaches are marked "private property."

LIME BAY

In regard to the situation concerning the pensioners at Lime Bay, it would be as well for those in authority to bear in mind that in carrying out their plans they are not merely moving a few old men into new surroundings.

There is something that inhabits the bay with the old men that will suffocate in the atmosphere of an old men's home. That something is the spirit of free men.

In moving the pensioners, they are killing a little bit of that spirit. They are killing a little bit of Canada.

A SYMPATHISER

TWO ROADS

As one of the many individuals in this new highway outlet, I can only come to one conclusion and that is we cannot satisfy everyone. If on one hand the government did move the site for the new road to somewhere else, they then would have the owners of the new land, which they would have to cross, up in arms, with a few extra reasons such as why they changed their original

plans, other than to, satisfy the other people.

As for my opinion of the highway in case of war or serious emergency, two wide one-way roads are the best and actually the only solution to cope with such a situation. The time to make our roads and bridges is now, not to go looking for Aladdin's lamp to rub and wish for the impossible.

I was a driver of heavy truck and trailer units in the Second World War. A wide road was a blessing but narrow winding roads cost many lives of drivers and dispatch riders needlessly. A road can be destroyed if necessary to hinder an enemy's advance in minutes, but it can't be built in anything under years for our advantage.

F. A. R. MASON.
Royal Oak, B.C.

TUNNEL TRAFFIC

Boomers and rumours. An underwater tunnel from the Island to Vancouver. Buoy oh boy. Trifle costly, not at all. Suggested dismantling present grain elevators here.

A local trucking firm could tote them up-island to spot decided upon where divers would pick nice final resting place. Some big advantages of the scheme, no fogs, logs or hogs. One-way traffic Vancouver-Victoria, reverse for night-time.

OLD-ANGUS

STREET CAR CALLED DESIRE

I hope that you can find room for the following notice:

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Here comes the W.A.C. Special touring the Sacred band wagon. Step on it boys or you will miss the bus. Not many seats left and two are reserved for V.I.P.'s. Standing room only until the next trip.

C. E. ATTER
2700 Arbutus Road.

Popular and Valuable—A Model of the Fort

selfes together and reproduce the fort to scale. The required data is available to a substantial degree in the Archives.

Such an undertaking would probably have to be a labor of love. There do not seem to be funds available to pay someone to do the job. But it could be an engrossing project for those who make a hobby of miniatures—and it would have substantial value when on display, to the public in general.

A year or two ago Ottawa authorities brought out to Victoria a scale model of proposed improvements to that city to show how town-planners were beautifying the national capital. Something on a much less ambitious plane could be applied here.

A miniature reproduction of the fort might fit nicely in an exhibit no bigger than a kitchen table top. On view in a prominent public spot it would take the vagueness out of descriptions given by residents to visitors who want to know how Victoria looked shortly after its birth.

From such a beginning, if a beginning were made, model makers might find further expression for their abilities in miniatures of the town as it grew and expanded. They might be able to place

and reproduce old buildings—the Adelphi, the old Victoria Theatre, the Brown Jug, Birdcage Walk, stores and institutions of a past generation.

Many of them are known to citizens still living. Within the next decade or two, that personal, first-hand knowledge will have gone—will exist only in pictures or in descriptions written by those people, who found the time and thought it important enough to record the texture and physical appearance of the city that was theirs.

That interest in such matters remains keen in this city is indicated by the popularity of newspaper stories describing old structures and recalling old events. It is further attested by the response to meetings of the B.C. Historical Society—an organization which might profitably investigate the possibility of encouraging scale modelers to do the job.

Without such replicas, the general Victoria knowledge of old Victoria will grow hazier with the years. The mass of misinformation will continue to increase and Fort Street will remain Fort Street because the old fort was located at its foot—but what it looked like, who knows?

—A. H. S.

Being Miserably Happy, or Vice Versa

Calgary-Herald

IN THE AUTUMNAL CHILL of a mid-August Alberta day, the thought comes to us that the holiday season provides strangely common ground for rich and poor alike.

Anybody, it seems, can have a lousy time on his holidays. One can be miserable on the cheap, or one can be miserable on the grand scale.

In the latter field, our far-flung newshawks advise us breathlessly, we find an unemployed king, Farouk by name, who was willing away the golden hours on the Isle of Capri, having nothing better to do and being prevented from doing it any more in Egypt.

A poor man now (by his own quaint standards), Farouk has not only been reduced to haggling over his hotel bill, but he is bored and restless, even amid the sun-drenched splendor and myriad creature comforts of a world-famous resort which ordinary mortals can only dream of. He begged the hotel manager to round up a suitable galaxy of gay people and set them to

dancing, forthwith, for time weighed heavily with no further monarchical duties to perform.

While Farouk gazes glumly at the Mediterranean and frets about the tab, others in a faraway land are staring equally glumly at the Black Sea and wondering whether this holiday resort stuff is all it's cracked up to be. They are Russian workers, children of the super-organized state where joy is no less meticulously planned than the assembly line at the tank factory.

We learn from a shocked article in Trud, the magazine of the Soviet trade union which runs workers' holiday centres, on the Black Sea, that things are really rugged for those weariest workers of the world who have sought summer succor at what should be riots of proletarian joy.

The food is terrible. Four people get shoe-horned into a room with a total area of eight square yards, with no room for even one chair. There's no lemonade, no mineral water, no fruit, and only the most expensive brands of

cigarettes. Men can't even buy razor blades or socks, says Trud, and the general cultural level is just plain deplorable.

The picture painted by Trud does violence to a favorite belief of many people that the Slav is never so happy as when he is up to his galluses in despondency. Women-like, this theory goes, the Russians enjoy nothing as much as a good cry.

On this basis, the crumbly novels by the Black Sea ought to inspire spasms of ecstasy among the toiling patrons, who should be begging the authorities to cram in six to a room instead of four, serve even worse food, and remove every book, magazine or gadget suspected of being capable of providing the slightest bourgeois pleasure.

At any rate, the despatch from the Black Sea coast proves once more that Communism is superior to capitalism. It's costing Farouk hundreds of dollars a day to be miserable, while the Communists make their guests miserable for practically nothing.

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

A birthday is probably as good a time as any for summing up, clearing out tag ends, and restating policies.

Going into a second year in this corner, we would express appreciation to all those who have written or called to comment on the church column, whether to praise or to blame. Redundant or not, we would like to say again that such comment is the only certain criterion of usefulness (or uselessness).

And in passing, an acknowledgement to our latest correspondent who has taken slight umbrage at the fact that our last column (on questionnaires before marriage) neglected any mention of the long-standing Roman Catholic practice.

His point is well made, and our defense must be that Catholic attitudes toward marriage are so well known and understood that they are almost taken for granted.

To any other offended Catholics, our apologies, and a promise to give proper place to Catholic doctrine in future.

Church Year Starts Again

For the rest, a touch of chill in the morning air is a reminder that the church year is about to begin again.

Sunday school superintendents are conferring with secretaries on material and curriculum for the church school; choir directors are examining music, getting out notices on resumption of regular practice; men's clubs are regrouping, and the women's associations are in the midst of planning another active fall season.

To all these groups, and to the presiding clergy, we offer this space and the church page as an adjunct to their work.

Any value which may be attributed to newspaper publicity for church activities must be largely credited to the co-operation of church leaders. It is our own feeling that our first year has been limited by lack of full representation of all the religious communities in the city.

With the help of our church-going readers, it should be possible to remedy that deficiency through the months to come.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

United Church Lake Camp Brought Joy to 70 Youths

Woodcraft and Bible studies combined in the outdoor atmosphere of George Pringle Memorial Camp on Shawanigan Lake to provide a memorable summer for 70 Vancouver Island boys.

Theme of this year's United Church camp, which closed this week, was "Disciples of Jesus," and discussions centred around the type of men who were the original disciples, and how boys today could become disciples.

Frank Snowsall, M.L.A., was in charge of the camp. Camp mother was Mrs. Margaret Matcham; nurse, Mrs. Agnes Standbrook; and camp manager, Mrs. Ken Simpson, with Mr. Simpson acting as liaison with the city.

Leaders were: Keith Wilkinson and Bill O'Brien, Victoria; Don Campbell, Duncan; Bill Cloake, Ladysmith; Andy Murdoch, Vancouver; Norman Henderson, South Burnaby, and Roy Morrison, formerly P.E.I., now Kamloops.

All were volunteer workers.

The minister, Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, will preach at both services of the First United Church on Sunday. In the morning the subject will be "The Voice of the Valley"; this is the fourth in a series, "Voices of the Great Creator." In the evening Mr. Waters has chosen for his subject, "A Nautical Pilgrim's Progress," fourth in the series "Scenes From the Life of Paul."

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday the Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean, minister, will conduct morning and evening services. His sermon subjects will be: Morning, "How Foolish Can You Get?" Evening, "Like a Suburb of Hell." The morning worship will be broadcast over CJVJ, with Miss Grace Adams guest soloist. The Beginners' Sunday School meets at 11 a.m.

Guest preacher for both services at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday will be Rev. Harry A. Renfree of Mulgrave Park Baptist Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia, his morning subject being "The Easy Promise," and evening, "Somewhere Down the Line."

At Metropolitan United Church Sunday, Dr. F. E. H. James will be preacher at both morning and evening services at the Central Baptist Church.

The regular weekly United Church services will be held in the Langford Community Hall at 11 a.m., with Dr. H. P. Davidson in charge.

COWBOY RESCUE
NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 23 (AP)—A mounted policeman spurred his horse through bustling Broadway yesterday and snatched up—rodeo style—a trouble-haired tot who he spotted darting into traffic. Surprised Michael Fela, 2, suddenly perched atop the horse, thoroughly enjoyed the center over to police headquarters.

STRIKE OIL
The famous Zenith all white enamel oil range INSTALLED complete with Cyclos burner—
While they last **289.00** tailored terms
NOTE: Installation guaranteed to your entire satisfaction or your money refunded.
HUIBNER'S
Mr. Harry Mitchell Personally Supervising Every Installation

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES
G. H. E. GREEN
R.S., M.A., D.Pad.
768 FORT STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE B 7512

POWER OFF
In order to carry out improvements to the service it will be necessary to suspend electric service on the Mount Newton substation
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th
from 5 a.m. to 6.30 a.m.
(1½ hours)
This shutdown will affect the following areas: West Saanich Road south from North Saanich boundary to Woodward's farm, all of Mt. Newton Crossroad, East Saanich Road south from North Saanich boundary to Veyness Road and surrounding areas.
B.C. ELECTRIC



CALL TO CHURCH is sounded in Korea. Beside a sandbagged chapel, Chaplain Lester B. Woolsey of New Boston, Ohio, calls infantrymen of the 35th Regiment to prayer with his brass "church bell." He wears combat boots and helmet because his outdoor "church" is right behind the front-line bunkers. He is peace-time minister of the New Boston Methodist Church.

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LIONS' GIFT WILL COMFORT DOOMED GIRL

A little Victoria girl, suffering from a rare type of disease, may have her life expectancy extended through special drug treatment to be paid for by the Victoria Lions Club.

The child has only a limited time to live, club members were told Friday. But with special treatment, her days might be happier.

B.C. Hospital Insurance Service does not provide for such treatment as is required and the girl's family is not in a position to bear the financial burden. The club voted unanimously to provide \$250 to help.

Use of Modern Media Urged For Churches

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 23 (CP)—Extension of the use of newspapers, magazines, radio and television in promoting evangelism is suggested by the Toronto East Presbytery in a resolution to be considered by the 16th general council of the United Church of Canada at its 10-day meeting starting here September 10.

The Bay of Quinte, Toronto and London conferences have joined in asking the church to appoint a "properly qualified, mature clergyman" to supervise the teaching of religion to United Church students in Ontario Normal Schools.

The Alberta conference asks for special recruiting offices to enlist young men and women for the full-time services of the church.

Prince Edward Island presbytery wants a full-time evangelist for the Maritime conference area. Suggestion that the general council investigate the possibility of "fleet purchasing" of cars by ministers of the United Church is made by the Saskatchewan conference.

Famed Alumni Helps Library

Air Vice-Marshal John L. Plant, R.C.A.F., elevated this month to the post of deputy chief of staff by Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of Allied Air Forces in Europe, has a clear personal understanding of Victoria College's need for library books.

A former student and outstanding boxer at Victoria College, he was informed of the construction of the new Dr. John M. Ewing Memorial Library Building at Mount Tolibie and the vacant shelf space it contained.

"I am dismayed indeed to learn that you have the shelves but no books," he wrote from Fontainebleau, France, to a member of the college library fund committee. "It is exactly the position I am in here. I rent a house which has a magnificent library, but my landlord took away all the books when I moved in."

His substantial contribution to the fund will go toward the minimum of \$5,000 sought from ex-students and friends to stock the library. Donations are being accepted to honor professors and teachers whose influence on their former students has been of lasting value. Books will be inscribed with the name of the professor so remembered.

The library fund campaign coincides with the college's 50th anniversary of its founding, to be formally marked within the next few weeks.

Now, for your convenience, ample parking space next to Ed and Andy's Service Station, corner Broughton and Quadra Sts.

Chaplin's Chapel
980 QUADRA G 5512
Funeral Home
First United Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall 723 Commercial Street, Sunday, 7.30 a.m. guest speaker, Rev. Edna Mayell, address followed by healing. Soloist, Mrs. L. McDonald.
Presbyterian Church, Harriet Road, Church service, 7 p.m., preacher, Rev. P. Chilton. Sunday school, 9.30 a.m.

T.C. SCORES 3-NATION PACT ON FISHERIES

Approves Clause On Japs Off B.C.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23 (CP)—Disapproval of the Canada-United States-Japan draft treaty on Pacific fisheries was registered Friday by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at its annual convention.

The convention adopted a resolution asking the federal government for a "more realistic" policy concerning territorial waters. It did not specify what it disapproved of in the treaty or suggested just how it should be changed.

In adopting the resolution, it turned down one from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union of British Columbia—a strong opponent of some sections of the treaty—which called particularly for the barring of Japanese from the offshore fishery adjacent to the B.C. coast.

Under the draft treaty, the Japanese agree to abstain from the salmon and halibut fisheries in areas off B.C., but the union has contended that the provisions are not favorable enough to Canada.

George North, a delegate from the union, said today the treaty is "purely an American-proposed one."

"Canada isn't getting anything out of it," he said. "She is just giving things away."

Retail Sales In B.C. Lead June Increase

OTTAWA, Aug. 23 (CP)—Canadians tapered off their buying during June for the first time this year, but were still spending at a rate well above 1951.

The Bureau of Statistics said all sections of the country except Manitoba reported higher sales volume in June. The gains ranged from Quebec's June increase of 2.5 per cent to British Columbia's 7.0 per cent compared with June last year.

During the first six months they spent \$28,000,000 more than in the same period last year for everything from furniture to clothing and radios to washing machines.

If they keep it up, Canadian buying will total more than \$10,000,000,000 by the end of the year.

The bureau reported retail sales in June totalled \$978,263,000 compared with \$940,218,000 in June a year ago. This brought the six-month total to a whopping \$5,263,871,000 compared with \$4,980,180,000 in the first six months of 1951.

The bureau figures showed, however, that the \$978,263,000 June figure was down 7.1 per cent from \$1,053,488,000 in May. Retail sales increased every month this year up to May, the highest spending month so far.

HONOR POPE

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—A plaque to honor the Pope, who was papal nuncio in Germany long before he became Pope, was unveiled yesterday as part of the 75th all-German Roman Catholic Congress.

CHURCHES

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod), A Church of the Lutheran Hour, Princess Avenue and Chambers Street, off Cook Street. Divine service, evening only, 7.30. Rev. N. P. MacDonald, vacancy pastor.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday school, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 p.m. Phone B 1563. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1871 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 835 Pandora Avenue. Sunday—8 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 9.30 a.m.—Sunday school. 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Dr. J. A. Stinson, of Calgary, Alta.

Monday—9 a.m.—Missionary meeting, speaker, Dr. Stinson, outgoing missionary to 1954, Africa.

Tuesday—8 a.m.—Ministry meeting, speaker, Mr. D. Donaldson.

Wednesday—8 a.m.—Prayer meeting.
RETHELDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davis. Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11.30 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. James Robertson. Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road. Sunday—10 a.m.—Sunday school, and Bible classes. 11.30 a.m.—Gospel service, and Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Thomas M. Carson, Fayetteville, Pa.

Thursday—8 a.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL, Harriet Rd. K. of P. Hall 723 Commercial Street, Sunday, 7.30 a.m. guest speaker, Rev. Edna Mayell, address followed by healing. Soloist, Mrs. L. McDonald.

Presbyterian Church, Harriet Road, Church service, 7 p.m., preacher, Rev. P. Chilton. Sunday school, 9.30 a.m.

British Deputy to Clark Briefed On Canada's Views of Korean War

OTTAWA, Aug. 22 (CP)—A British general came to Ottawa Friday en route to a ticklish job as a Commonwealth spokesman in the handling of the Korean war, a post designed to prevent recurrence of such things as Canada's displeasure over the dispatch of Canadian troops to Korea.

Maj.-Gen. Stephen N. Shoosmith arrived here for conferences with Canadian cabinet ministers and officials before going to Tokyo to become deputy chief of staff to Gen. Mark Clark, the United Nations chief in Korea.

He was named as a result of the Far Eastern visit of the British defense minister, Earl Alexander, to give not only Britain but the Commonwealth countries as a whole a voice in the top levels of the Clark hierarchy.

Polio Deaths In West Up 12 In Week to 52

By Canadian Press

Alberta Friday reported its 18th polio death of the year. This brought the 1952 toll from the disease in the four western provinces to 52—12 more than a week ago.

The latest victim was Frances Loreen Clazie, 23-year-old Pincher Creek, Alta., girl who came to Calgary less than a month ago to take a business course. Her death raised Calgary and district's toll to nine.

There have been 14 deaths in Saskatchewan, 13 in British Columbia and eight in Manitoba. Most of the deaths in the latter two provinces have occurred in epidemic areas around Kimberley in B.C. and around Winkler in southern Manitoba.

The southeastern B.C. epidemic is being fought by health department specialists airlifted from Vancouver by the R.C.A.F.

The worst epidemic area in the west is Calgary and district, which reports half of Alberta's deaths and 118 cases.

The totals of confirmed cases by provinces are: Saskatchewan 253, Alberta 258, B.C. 124 and Manitoba 122. Manitoba also lists 97 suspect cases.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
Quadrant and Rockland
Archbishop of British Columbia.
The Most Rev. H. E. Saxton, D.D.

Dean: The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon: THE DEAN

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon: THE DEAN

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Thursday, 7.30 a.m.

Evensong daily at 5 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant, Near Pandora

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.

Broadcast Service (CKDA-1340)

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A. Mus. Bac. P.R.C.O.

7.30 p.m.

"Some Things We Know"

Without Front

CANON RIDDLE AT BOTH SERVICES

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. Angus Cameron

Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. W. S. Beames

No Sunday School

Thursday

Holy Communion—10.30 a.m.

S. GEORGE the MARTYR

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST, THE VICAR WILL PREACH A SERIES OF SERMONS ON "THE GOOD LIFE," ILLUSTRATING THE TREND FROM THE LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MEN AND WOMEN.

11 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON

7.30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG

Preacher: Morning and Evening REV. WILLIAM GILLIS, B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

BELMONT AND REGINA

St. Barnabas' Day

8.00—Holy Communion

11.00—Procession and Sung Mass

7.30—Evensong

Holy Communion daily, 7.30, except Wednesday, 8, and Friday 9.30

Rev. H. R. Whitehead

Grace Lutheran Church

Manchard and Queens

Sermon Theme for 11 a.m.: "GOD'S MERCY AND SINNERS"

Luke 18:9-14

LISTEN TO HERALD OF TRUTH

K.B. Sundays, 2.30 to 4 p.m. Dial 950

It was disclosed Friday that the Canadian government has approved the terms of reference which give Gen. Shoosmith the right to tell Gen. Clark what he feels would be the Commonwealth reaction to any given step by the U.N. command. He also has been briefed on the Canadian stand on the Korea incident.

Canadian sources said Canada will continue to have her own direct channels of communication with Gen. Clark through Brig. R. E. A. Morton, taking over from Brig. A. B. Connelly as head of the Canadian military mission in Tokyo.

Maj.-Gen. Shoosmith will have

J.C.'s Boast Leading Blood Donor Record

The Junior Chamber of Commerce challenged other city service clubs Friday for the second time to beat their blood donor record.

Jack Ledger told directors of the service club that when the mobile blood clinic made its last visit to Victoria, 64 per cent of the Jaycee membership donated blood.

"We are challenging any service club, or other firm or organization to beat our record," he said.

Narcotics Ring Smashed in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Federal agents announced Friday the smashing of a \$1,000,000 narcotics ring with the arrest of three men they called the biggest distributors of heroin in this area.

The three were arranged before United States Commissioner Edward Fay and held in a total bail of \$155,000.

The ring was said to have smuggled in narcotics from Italy, Turkey and Egypt.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Subject: "MIND"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY

822 Yates Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are broadcast over K.B. 560 kc., every Saturday at 4.45 p.m. and over CKWX, 980 kc., every Sunday at 3.15 p.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 kc., every Tuesday at 9.45 p.m.

Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11.00 a.m.

"THE SYNDROME OF OUR FAITH"

Soloist: Miss Kathleen Drysdale

7.30 p.m.

"THE TRANSFORMING FRIENDSHIP"

Soloist: Mrs. Ross Sturgeon

Preacher: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

at both services

Nursery Dept. of Church School is in session during August.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd. Victoria, B.C.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.

Minister

Director of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m.

"THE VOICE OF THE VALLEY"

Fourth in Series "Voices of the Great Creator"

Soloist: Maude Carver

7.30 p.m.

BLADE WINTERS

ALL RIGHT! ON STAGE EVERYBODY! FIFTEEN MINUTES!!

MUSICIANS IN!

OH!... THE ROVER BOYS TO THE RESCUE! HERE COMES LITTLE JANET NOW! BEAUTIFUL ENTRANCE, DARLING!

THERE'S AN URGENT MESSAGE FOR ME TO COME TO MY OFFICE, TONY! I'LL CATCH THE SHOW ON THE MONITOR FROM THERE!

DICK TRACY

BEING IN A CRACK SHOT AND DON'T TOLERATE TRESPASSERS, THEY'LL THINK I SHOT 'EM!

ON THE OTHER HAND, I CAN'T LET 'EM LIE HERE AND DIE.

OLD DOC WATERS LIVES ABOUT 4 MILES FROM HERE. HE'LL BELIEVE ME, AND HE'LL VOUCH FOR ME IN CASE THE POLICE DOUBT MY STORY.

BUT I'LL NEVER SAVE ANOTHER DROWNING MAN—NEVER!

NANCY

I PAINTED A TARGET FOR MY ARCHERY SET

WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT OUT?

OH, OH... YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE USED WATER COLORS

AROUND HOME

SEE, POP I CAN'T GET THIS NEEDLE THREADED. YOU HELP ME?

SURE! HAND IT HERE! I'VE GOT EYES LIKE AN EAGLE!

YOU'LL NEED 'EM! I'VE BEEN TRYING FOR AN HOUR.

WHICH NEEDLE DO YOU WANT ME TO THREAD?

WELL—THERE'S ONLY ONE NEEDLE THERE, SO YOU'D BETTER MAKE A GOOF FOR ME ONE IN THE MIDDLE EAGLE EYES!

HOPALONG

THEY'RE GONE!

SO I NOTICE! WHAT KIND OF GAME IS THIS, DECKER?

YOU'D BETTER ASK CASSIDY! HE MUST HAVE CARRIED HIM AWAY TO COVER HIS CRIME. NO BODY—NO PROOF OF MURDER!

THAT MAKES SENSE!

I'LL FORM A CITIZENS' POSSE AND HUNT CASSIDY DOWN—DEAD OR ALIVE!

OSARK LIKE

WOW!

OSARKS CATCH SNAKES IN THIS GAME!

WELL, WHUTCHA KNOW? I SNAKED DAB IN A FLAT-FOOTED THE PER FUR PLACE!

—AND ONE GAME LEFT TO PLAY!!

KERRY DRAKE

I KNOW IT'S 2 A.M., JACK! BUT IT'S IMPORTANT! GO DOWN TO YOUR FILES AND FIND ME THE NAMES OF ALL HELICOPTER OWNERS IN THIS AREA!

I ONLY TAPPED HIM, BOSS! YOU ROCK-HEAD! YOU'VE CROAKED HIM! THERE GOES 500 GRAND OUT THE WINDOW!

WAIT! I THINK I CAN FEEL HIS PULSE! GET ME SOME ICE! QUICK!

CHRIS WELKIN

CHRIS WELKIN!

DON'T MISINTERPRET MY PRESENCE IN LOVER'S LANE, DR. BIDD... I WAS SHOWING MISS AMANDA OUR CAMPUS.

CERTAINLY NOT, DEAN PROCTOR.

IT IS YOU, AFTER ALL!

OH, THERE YOU ARE, AMANDA! LOOK, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO CATCH THE CAMPUS QUEEN DANCE WITH ME?

ALLY OOP

OH, WHAT HAVE I DONE AND WHY DID I DO IT? WHY, OH, WHY? WHAT'LL I DO?

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING YOU CAN DO NOW!

SCOFFING AT A FLYING CARPET IN THIS MODERN DAY, DR. WORMMUG DEFIED FATE AND PULLED A SWITCH

DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN FIND A JOB, PROF. YORGLER? I HAVE TO EARN \$54 SO I CAN GET MY CASTLE OUT OF ROCK.

THEY NEEDED A DISHWASHER AT THE LUNCH ROOM, BUT I UNDERSTAND THE JOB WAS FILLED THIS MORNING.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY?

YES—I TALKED TO JOE. THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY YESTERDAY TOLD HIM I WANTED AN EASY JOB WITH GOOD PAY AND LOTS OF HOLIDAYS AND...

NATURALLY HE COULDN'T FIND ONE TO FIT THAT DESCRIPTION!

OH, BUT HE DID FIND ONE. ONLY HE TOOK IT AWAY!

BOARDING HOUSE

GREAT CAESAR! THIS IS STUPENDOUS! I SHOULD SEND MARTHA HER WINNINGS OR WAIT TILL I GET HOME AND CASCADE IT INTO HER LAP?

MY ADVICE IS TO SEND IT HOME IF YOU DON'T WANT HEAD-LINE BILLING AS MAJOR HOOPLE LATE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

LESSEE—THREE TIMES \$7.60—I SHOULD HAVE PLAYED FOR THE DAY TEACHER GAVE US MULTIPLICATION

ALL WE NEED IS A LAUNDRY BAG FOR THIS DIRTY STUFF!

OH, I'M FIGGERIN' OUT A RIGGIN' HERE SO YOU CAN USE ALL OF THEM THINGS AT THE SAME TIME, IF YOU EVER WANNA, IT'S SUCH A LOUSY DAY—I WISH IT WAS NICER OUTDOORS!

SO DO I—VERY, VERY MUCH!

THIS IS AN ACTUAL SCENE—IT DID HAPPEN!

MARK TRAIL

AS THE WEEKS PASS LITTLE BRITCHES GROWS RAPIDLY AND HE AND FRANKIE HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME RACING THROUGH THE WOODS

BUZ SAWYER

LOOK! SEE THIS WIRE ATTACHED TO THE GAS THROTTLE, SKIPPER?

YES, AND IT DOESN'T BELONG THERE.

SET YOUR LIFE IT DOESN'T! NOW WATCH WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I PULL THE SPRAY LEVER.

GREAT SCOTT! IT SHUTS OFF THE GAS!

IT'S THE SAME ON THE OTHER PLANE, TOO!

YOU WERE RIGHT, SKIPPER. WE'VE BEEN SABOTAGED.

ORPHAN ANNIE

YOU'RE OUT OF HOOBOOSTERY, BUT IT WAS A MARVELOUS OPERATION—

OH, SURE—WE TOOK A BARREN, STREVEY LAND, AND MADE IT BLOOM—THE PEOPLE BECAME PROSPEROUS—EVERYBODY WAS DOING FINE—

WELL, A CERTAIN GROUP TOOK OVER—SAID TO OPERATE, WOULD COST US NINETY-FIVE PER CENT—

EXTORTION, BY PROTECTION? ICE!

NO—THEY CALLED IT TAXES—WE COULDN'T MEET THEM—SO—SO—WE LEFT THE PLANTS—EVERYTHING—PULLED OUT, ALIVE—

OLD STORY, PH. OLIVER? TOUGH ON A LOT OF SIMPLE PEOPLE—

THE DOCTOR SAYS Insecurity May Hurt Child's Natural Acts

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

When they happen to think about it, parents do not expect their babies to behave like grown-ups. But they do often become unduly concerned when their "pride and joy" does not get control over his or her natural functions as early in life as some neighbor's child.

A healthy baby usually begins to establish bowel control when between one and two years old. When the baby is nine or 10 months old it can be placed for a short period on the "potty." This should be done at first with the child lying down, as it is not able to sit up safely yet.

Most infants begin to catch on quickly, especially if praise is given when the desired results occur. The "potty" should be used regularly at the same time of day, usually after the first morning meal. But don't wear out either the mother or the baby by keeping it up too long if success is not achieved.

The infant enjoys cleanliness and appreciates the praise received. The parents ought not to get cross when the infant fails. Once bowel control has become established and the child is a little older, the responsibility should be placed on the child rather than the parent.

In small babies the process of emptying the bladder is automatic. As soon as the bladder is stretched to a certain point, the nerves carry the message to the spinal cord and the bladder is emptied without further ado. Gradually, the sensation of a full bladder begins to be carried to the brain itself and when this develops, it is possible for the child to control urination. Until the message is received in the brain, however, it is useless to expect something the baby cannot do.

Cabinet Trio Plans Visit

Three cabinet ministers, all former school teachers, will visit the current B.C. Teachers' Federation workshop at Qualicum College within the next few days.

They are Education Minister Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Lands and Forest Minister Robert Sommers, and Provincial Secretary W. D. Black.

Invitations were wired Thursday.

Police Ask Public To Help in Search

City detectives today were seeking the co-operation of the public in a search for two persons.

E. W. Fanthorp, secretary of St. George's Lodge No. 340, Montreal, is seeking the address of Joseph Smith, who for a while lived with a sister at 1029 Pandora. Mr. Fanthorp said that all mail addressed to the Pandora number had been returned.

Harold Henderson, Kelly Logging Co., 510 West Hastings, Vancouver, has asked city police to try and locate William Hannah, 56, a blacksmith by trade, believed to be in this area. Mr. Henderson told police that the missing man came to Victoria when the loggers' strike started. Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of these two persons is asked to contact the city detective office.

Research Chief Hired

The B.C. Government Employees' Association announces employment of John F. Maguire as research director. Mr. Maguire is a graduate in commerce from U.B.C. and in public administration from the University of Washington.

HORIZONTAL

- Capital of Louisiana
- Spoken
- Principle
- Postcard
- Driftly
- Give as an "indefinite" possession
- Business signal
- Row slightly
- Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- Implore
- Indign
- Warrior
- Unofficial layers
- Roof edges
- Lawyer
- Confine
- Fractured
- Genus of herbs
- Flowers
- Louisiana has no
- Lion
- Meadow
- African fly (abbr.)
- Of fur
- Louisiana has no
- Lariat
- Cubic metres
- Widened
- Small tip

VERTICAL

- Overseer (abbr.)
- One of aircraft
- Makes lace
- Shout, Indian
- Numbers (abbr.)
- Flaced
- Hops (abbr.)
- Western state
- Light (abbr.)
- Lampreys
- Leases
- Surrenders
- Contrastive
- Of either
- Level
- Cuticle
- Certify
- Handle
- "Good Queen"
- England
- Proportion
- Pennine
- Appellation

Answers to Previous Puzzles

SEN PESO CAPE
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SNAPED ADLE
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HAIL AKES STA
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RINGS IDEATES
OPES REYATES
CHOKE REACTS
REPORTERS REI
AMEN ONCE END
MINE NESS DOB

Ottawa Orders More Vitamins In Canadian Bread Next Year

All white bread sold in Canada will be enriched with vitamins starting January 1, 1953.

Under terms of a federal government order-in-council announced Thursday, setting a new standard for the baking industry in this country, both iron and vitamin B must be included in white bread.

Local bakers, commenting on the new regulations, reported that they have studied them and know what must be done, but so far no price increases are indicated.

The new baking laws also provide that 60 per cent whole wheat flour must be used in bread bearing that description, and contents must be stated on the label.

The new federal ruling follows complaints that customers had purchased white bread dyed brown, thinking they were getting whole wheat.

After the first of next year, colored bread must be labeled as such. Brown bread containing less than 60 per cent whole wheat must also be marked.

The amount of raisins contained in loaves labeled raisin bread is also fixed by the federal regulations. Under the new law raisin bread must hold 50 pounds of raisins or currants for each 100 pounds of flour.

**Gorge Residents
Help Fund-Drive**

Residents of the Gorge turned out Wednesday night 300 strong to raise funds to purchase equipment for Meadow Park, at the corner of Dysart and Kerr.

A model airplane demonstration by Terry Mesher, pony rides, movies, gate prizes and contests for the children completed the program.

Prize winners were: Smallest doll, Barbara Shirley; largest doll, Loyce Porrick; prettiest doll, Sheila Derman; costume contest, Judy Ball, Lynne Johnston, John Peirce; decorated bicycles, Victor Derman; decorated tricycles, Glenn Parrett.

The draw for the basket of groceries was won by Mrs. Fairclough.

**BEST FRIEND
Your Car Ever Had**

SUPERIOR WORK

LOWER PRICES

For all your Automobile Service see Mooney's. You'll get a thorough job whether it be Body Work, Upholstery, or Mechanical Service. And all at Mooney's LOW, LOW prices.

MOONEY'S

AUTO BODY SHOP — 807 VIEW ST.

the open mike

FOR YOU

The power of radio is immeasurable. We've proven it time and time again at CKDA. News-casts keep our listeners informed, music keeps our listeners entertained and public service keeps our listeners happy. An example of happy-making cropped up a few nights ago when a listener phoned the CKDA newsroom to report finding a pair of prescription glasses lost by a visitor from Saskatchewan.

Through the medium of our news-casts we were able to trace the owner of the glasses, who was very much handicapped without them. Since then—and this list is by no means complete—we have traced two or three missing persons, found a set of parents which a small child had inadvertently mislaid, located the skipper of a sunken cabin cruiser, and contacted one or two American visitors for whom important messages had arrived. CKDA prides itself on its informative news-casts, good entertainment, and public service for our many listeners.

POOR PREXY

A couple of weeks ago, we told you about our Ruby. We said that if you want to know anything about anything at CKDA, you just had to ask Ruby. Seems a lot of people took us literally. Ruby has since answered a lot of phone calls and personal inquiries from people wanting to know this and that about Victoria's most listened-to station.

ANSWERER



OUR RUBY

A little incident involving a new switch-board operator, however, sort of tops things off. We couldn't hear both sides of the conversation, of course, but apparently the caller asked for Ruby.

Ruby was out. Seems the caller then asked if anyone else was around. The new S.B.O. replied: "Oh, yes. Dave Armstrong's here; but he's only the president of the company. Ruby will be back in a few minutes!"

ONLY PRESIDENT



DAVE ARMSTRONG

And the S.B.O. still works at CKDA!

REVAULTING

We commented once before on that group of people which delight in phoning radio stations to correct announcing "fluffs." We had an interesting run-in with one of the tribe a few nights ago.

The phone rang and a feminine voice said: "Wasn't you the one that gave the news about Eva Peron last night?"

We rather enjoyed the syntax of the query and to secure a repeat performance said: "Pardon?" with one eyebrow elevated.

We got it, too. Word for word. "Wasn't you the one that gave the news about Eva Peron last night?"

Admitting that such was the case, we were then treated to an impassioned lecture upon the pronunciation of the word "mausoleum."

We say maw-so-lee-um. And we stick to that pronunciation, American dictionaries notwithstanding.

Mrs. "Wasn't you" prefers, in no uncertain terms, "MAW-so-LEE-um."

And that's O.K. by us. If she wants a MAW-so-LEE-um, we'd be the last to keep her out of one. However, we prefer maw-so-lee-um.

It was good enough for our English teacher and it's good enough for us.

Besides, its more euphonious, and if that isn't enough, it's derived from the proper name "Mausolus"—with the emphasis on the "SO."

We are tempted to wonder, Mrs. "Wasn't you," if you were standing on a piece of LINE-o-LEE-um when you phoned?

If you notice a slight aura of O-pro-BREE-um about this little item, you're so very right. It's there.

The whole thing isn't at all important, though.

THEN THERE'S THE JEWEL-BOX OF MELODY

8.30 p.m. SUNDAYS on CKDA

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Red Mountain," at 12.55, 3.47, 6.39, 9.36; plus "On The Loose," at 2.28, 5.20, 8.12.

CAPITOL—"Carbine Williams," at 1.27, 3.26, 5.25, 7.24, 9.28.

SUN. NIGHT SHOW

Ivan Novello's "THE DANCING YEARS" (Technicolor) Starring Patricia Dalton and Anthony Nicholls Full Supporting Program Gates 5.20—Show at 9 p.m. COLLECTION FOR KINSMEN CHARITIES Tillicum Outdoor Theatre

CHEYENNE TERROR IN BLAZING COLOR!

"Wagons West"

FEATURING—

ROD CAMERON

AND—

NOAH BEERY JR.

ADDED FUN—

"CORPORAL DOLAN GOES A.W.O.L."

STARRING—

EDDIE ALBERT

ENDS TODAY!

PLAZA 1

ENDS TODAY

"SCOTT of the ANTARCTIC"

In Technicolor

A J. Arthur Rank Picture

"TOURING THROUGH ENGLAND"

Complete Shows at 4.40 and 8.51

Feature at 2.06 and 9.17

Starts Monday!—"ADVENTURE IN MUSIC" plus "THE ROYAL TOUR" in color!

OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

DOMINION—"Jesse James" at 2.34, 5.54, 9.19, plus "The Return of Frank James" at 1.00, 4.20, 7.45.

FOX—"Alice in Wonderland," plus "Mad Wednesday," continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Scott of the Antarctic," at 7.06 and 9.17.

ODEON—"High Noon" at 1.00, 3.15, 5.20, 7.35, 9.52.

PLAZA—"Wagons West," plus Corporal Dolan Goes A.W.O.L."

ROYAL—"Carrie" at 1.30, 4.05, 6.40, 9.20.

TILLICUM—"Copacabana," plus "Without Honor." Gates open 7.00 p.m. Show starts 8.25.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

CORDOVA BAY

Dancing Every Saturday

with

STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

with

STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

with

STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Beneke Plays Old, Battered But Good Sax

When Tex Beneke's orchestra starts its engagement on Tuesday, August 26th, at the Victoria Memorial Arena, saxophone sleuths in the audience will notice that Beneke's saxophone is older and more battered than any other instrument in his orchestra.

The Beneke saxophone is a legend. Tex bought it ten years ago when he was working with Ben Young's orchestra. When he went off to join Glenn Miller's great band, that same saxophone was slung over his shoulder. Today it is Tex's only saxophone. In the interim Tex has had the saxophone refurbished, refinished, gold plated and rebuilt, but he's never abandoned it.

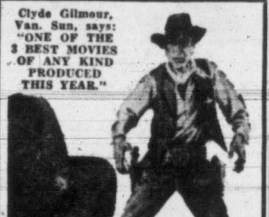
Saxophone manufacturers, eager for Beneke to endorse their instruments, are continually presenting him with new, shiny fresh-from-the-factory models but always, after a few numbers, Tex returns the new instrument and goes to his old standby.

"A good sax is just like a good pipe," Tex explains. "It gets mellow with age. At least this one has. I just can't feel at home with another instrument."

The saxophone originally cost \$200 and Tex has spent over \$750 in repairs and refinishing in ten years of tooting.

THREE CONVICTS DIE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23 (UP)—Three convicts were dead and two others in serious condition today from drinking lacquer thinner flavored with citronella which they purchased from a convicted murderer.



STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTIONS

GARY COOPER

"HIGH NOON"

TODAY

FEATURE AT 1.00, 3.15, 5.20, 7.35, 9.52

ODEON

FEATURE AT 1.00, 3.15, 5.20, 7.35, 9.52

ODEON

FEATURE AT 1.00, 3.15, 5.20, 7.35, 9.52

ODEON

FEATURE AT 1.00, 3.15, 5.20, 7.35, 9.52

ODEON

FEATURE AT 1.00, 3.15, 5.20, 7.35, 9.52

ODEON

FEATURE AT 1.00, 3.15, 5.20, 7.35, 9.52

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ODEON

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1953



Baseball Saga

Doris Day comforts Ronald Reagan in Warners' "The Winning Team," biographical drama of baseball's immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander, opening at the Royal Theatre Monday. Frank Lovejoy rounds out the stellar cast of the film, with Eve Miller and James Millikan in featured roles. Lewis Seiler directed.

FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile). A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days). C (To put in time). By PHIL LEE

KING KONG and THE LEOPARD MAN

(Capitol)—Nineteen years ago when King Kong was first released horror pictures left me cold. But yesterday afternoon at the Capitol things were different.

They fractured me. The small boy in the darkness behind me panted ecstatically. He was chewing Black Jack gum. It evidently helped him to rest his chin on my shoulder.

Another small boy on my left couldn't watch King Kong so he buried his head in my lap without so much as an introduction. On my right a high school girl and her chum watched the entire two features with their hands over their eyes, muttering every now and then, "I can't watch."

When we had all settled ourselves comfortably at me and I got used to the football huddle arrangement, I finally began to get the drift of "The Leopard Man" and it was scary. Unfortunately just as we got to the denouement as to who exactly the Leopard Man was the youth directly in front of me stood up with a frightened cry, and I rose, too. My foot was caught in his seat. By the time I had extricated my toe, apologized to the boy whose head was in my lap, coaxed my gum-chewing pal behind me to relax and put his chin back on my shoulder "The Leopard Man" was over and we were well into King Kong.

Somewhere along about the time Kong was fighting a dinosaur to the death the high school girl on my right let out a groan, a wild "oh, this is too awful," and applied a fast half Nelson on me. I fell into the aisle, the small boy in my lap with me. The youth

in front stood up again, nearly breaking my toe.

The usher came swiftly down and said, "I'm afraid you'll have to control yourself, sir. You're disturbing the children."

I missed the end of King Kong, too.

I explained my sad afternoon to my wife when I got home.

"Cheer up," she said, "Get some sleep and you'll feel fine again in the morning."

Like heck I do.

Morgan Hotel, Qualicum Beach.

Dear Slaves:

The G.F. thinks she has died and this is Heaven, as she doesn't have to think, "Now W-H-A-T am I going to do about supper?"

... she just has to open the leather-bound menu, pause a moment, then sweetly say, "I'll have the soup, the sirloin tips, and oh, let me see... yes... the apricot pie and coffee." Some of the other families here are not having such an easy time as we are, because they are not so far along on the road, and their children are at the spoon-banging age.

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK OF OUR AUGUST SALE

I'm writing this on my knee, in the car while the G.F. is "shopping" here in the Village for some "pedal pushers." I thought we'd brot all the stuff in Victoria with us, but... NO... she forgot the "pedal pushers" and they are so much better for sitting on the beach "as you don't have to worry about your skirt all the time." It's O.K. with me as long as she doesn't come back with slacks... IS THERE ANYTHING WORSE than a dame in slacks?

THIS WAREHOUSE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Went out fishing last night with Jack (Oak Bay Councilor) Rutan. What a cinch to tie me up here. We got a sturdy in-board at Frenchman's Creek (that's where the Queen and the Duke of E. had their pictures taken). Jack had just thrown the Tom Mac in the water, when Z-I-N-G and away went the Nylon. He's just as good with the rod as he is with the "habeas corpus" and pretty soon that streak of flashing silver (like that?) was, close, beside. I grabbed the big net, but was so excited I missed in the first try, and the fish ran away again. I got him the next time tho' and because I don't like to be in the kill, I politely handed Jack the club. It was a Cohoe and as big as th... at?

I just saw the G.F. across the street coming out of one store and going in another. So far there is nothing under her arm. She bot a book yesterday, "50 Short Stories" and because of not having to worry about meals she read 49 of them already. Trudie has gone to ride on a horse and Sammy has gone with some friends on a picnic.

WATCH FOR THE BARGAINS IN THE FINAL WEEK OF OUR SALE

I'm going to slice-off at golf tomorrow; no Ted Barley to send me a couple-a-dozen more balls. I got to get over that gully somehow.

Bye for now. Here "she" comes back. "There was a lovely pair in lemon yellow but not my size... oh, well... I'll just put a rock in my skirt."

ME, Maurice.

HUMBER'S

Behind the New Post Office

LAURENCE OLIVIER-JONES

JENNIFER WILLIAM WYLER'S

Carrie

ROYAL

NOW SHOWING

Red Cross Offers Opportunity For Service, Experience Shows

In the opinion of Jean Ellis, whose book "Face Powder to Gun Powder," told with simple sincerity the humor and pathos of a Red Cross girl's work in wartime, the Victoria Red Cross Society is offering young women of this community a great opportunity for service by inviting those between 18 and 45 to join the Red Cross Corps.

"They teach you skills and they give you a chance to do something worthwhile," she said, commenting on the current drive to build up the strength of the local group.

Supporting her statement is the program arranged here for the winter season.

At present, members of the corps are undergoing instruction in motor transport, a course given by Major Green at the Bay Street Armories.

Similar classes will be conducted later in the season as the winter schedule gets under way. Training starts on Monday, September 8, with a roll call at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, at 7.30 in the evening.

Women between the prescribed ages are invited to attend and hear guest-speakers describe the activities of the corps.

At that meeting Miss Helen Gowen, recruiting officer, will accept the names of applicants either before roll call or following the session which concludes at 9.30.

Meetings will follow each Monday evening, from 7.30 to 9.30, at which recruits will be given basic training in first aid, elementary

drill and instruction in civilian defence and disaster training, home nursing and other departments.

In addition to such instructional courses, the corps is active in all other branches of Red Cross work, serving at blood donor clinics, assisting at Red Cross Lodge at the D.V.A. Hospital, helping with the loan cupboard and participating in the other activities which furnish ample opportunity for constructive use of leisure time, the development of skills and in the extension of service.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

NEW YORK (NEA)—The late Joseph E. Widener once presented 40 names for one of his horses to the Jockey Club before the organization found one acceptable.

ENDS

Olympic Athletes Should Be Men, Not Robots—McKinnon

By DENNY BOYD

Archie McKinnon faced a tough problem when he took Canada's swimming team to the recent Olympic Games at Helsinki. He faced an equally tough problem when he returned to Canada.

At Helsinki, Archie was facing matters with which he was entirely conversant. He was coaching nervous youngsters and preparing them for the greatest competition of their lives.

But back in Canada, and specifically Victoria, Archie faced a question he was not prepared to answer.

"Everywhere I go," said Archie recently, "people are asking me why Canada made such a dismal showing at the games and what we must do to improve the situation."

"Frankly, I do not believe Canada made a dismal showing—Canada competed, our athletes formed great friendships and carried Canada's name proudly. Do we have to bring back medals to show that it was worth our while going? Is that the only reason for competing?"

"I'm from the old school that says you go into sports for the love of sports and competition, for bodily and spiritual de-

velopment, not just to win medals and pile up point totals that mean nothing but international prestige . . . and do nothing to develop the individual person."

Archie is entirely in keeping with the idea that Canada should take steps to improve her calibre of athletes but he is precise in his methods.

He frowns on the recruiting system used by Russia and the extensive training programs utilized by United States.

"One thing that I will never forget about the Russian athletes was their eyes . . . they all had the same dull expression in them. They had absolutely no individual character and at times resembled prize cattle. Of course, they are wonderful athletes but they have been so recruited that they are scarcely more than robots. I would never be a party to such a thing."

"The American athletes are so trained that I feel many of them no longer love the sport in which they participate. It becomes a chore rather than a pleasure. They defeat the original purpose of athletics."

"Certainly, an Olympic medal is a thing to be proud of. But you know what has given me one of the biggest thrills of my life?

"It concerns Andy Kerr, a little nine-year-old boy who trained with Bob Johnston and I for two years. While we were away at Helsinki, Andy swam clear across Prospect Lake. He gave all the credit to Bob and I. That is the thing that makes a champion of a boy, the interest and self pride to stick to a thing."

"All the high-pressure training, over-emphasis on sports, scholarships, the big machine that turns out pseudo-champions, could never produce one single boy like Andy."

"If we are to produce more champions, let's not stand over them with a whip and make them practice 'till they turn into hollow shells. No coach can produce a champion by himself. What he must do is create the interest in his pupil and let the pupil make a champion of himself."

"Just remember . . . instill interest and your create clean-living athletes that will be a success after their sports careers are over."

"Use regimentation to build a winning machine and you may create fear and distorted values. Russia won many medals but their athletes lack character."

"I cannot hold with the idea of setting up an elaborate system of head coaches and assistant coaches who will work overtime to see that Canada wins more points in the next Olympic Games. It's the wrong attitude. Competition and sportsmanship are still the most important factors. Having the guts to go into a race when you know there are four fellows in it who can beat you any day of the week requires more courage than going into it when you know you are a certain winner."

The only definite change Archie would like to see in the Olympic games is to leave the women at home.

"I don't care if she can throw the discus farther than any other woman in the world. If she has a thigh the size of my waist and can't cook a pie, she isn't a woman."

"But getting back to the original question of why Canada didn't bring home more medals and what we can do to improve the situation, I really don't know how to answer it."

"As far as I'm concerned there is no problem, it's just that people have lost the ideals of sportsmanship in favor of medals and point totals."

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1952

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Victoria United wins the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship . . . the Cougars go to the Pacific Coast Hockey League finals . . . the Shamrocks are home free in the Intercity Lacrosse League regular race . . . the Tyees are using field glasses to survey those in their wake . . . that's a quick run down of the year and the regime is a favorable one in the field of city athletics.

And this little old town can be proud too . . . Archie McKinnon and Bruce Humber as Olympic coaches . . . the year isn't over yet, but the record of Victoria is a commendable one. . . . Anyone else care to match it?

About hockey . . . it's coming back into the news: The American Hockey League may have got the independence it's been seeking by the sudden and surprising termination of their lend-lease program with the N.H.L. but the move may produce the strongest Western Hockey League (see P.C.H.L.) in history.

Conn Smythe of the Maple Leafs hit the nail on the button when he said: "Apparently they don't want good hockey players in their league."

Smythe went on to point out that unless the Leafs can operate a farm club in Pittsburgh as they have done in the past . . . (viz: players sent down for further seasoning could be recalled by the parent club after a 14-day period . . .) "then a farm club would be of no use to us."

Under the ruling recently adopted by the A.H.L., players sent down from the N.H.L. under no condition can be recalled at any time during the regular season or playoffs.

Previously, an N.H.L. club could recall players up until Feb. 15, after which time recall could come only in the N.H.L. club had a player injured.

Western League Takes Precedence

The point-in-respect to the Western League is this: If the A.H.L. persists in its policy, N.H.L. clubs will turn to other channels, the main outlet being the Western circuit.

It is a virtual certainty that N.H.L. clubs won't send players down to the minors if they can't get them back when the need arises. . . . So, the W.H.L. automatically falls in line.

With the time-tested and approved method of strengthening clubs being to get help from above, plus the rise of the P.C.H.L. to a dominant place in the hockey scene over the past two years, being the criterion, the W.H.L. might well surpass the A.H.L. as the No. 2 circuit in professional hockey.

Detroit has already named Edmonton as its No. 1 farm club; Vancouver has a working agreement with New York; Tacoma is switching its allegiance to Boston this year; Victoria is the Canadiens' No. 2 team at present (Buffalo being the A.H.L. outlet); New York has commitments also at Cincinnati and Saskatoon; Seattle uses the long-distance phone to Cleveland, and so on.

Cougars Well Treated in Past

In the past, the Cougars' agreement with the Canadiens has never harmed the local club, most of the assigned players being here for the season. Even those on recall have remained, except in isolated instances.

Owner Lester Patrick also has the promise of getting back those Cougars this year, who, ticketed for a tryout with the Habs, fail to make the grade.

It is obvious that the A.H.L. move has been instituted by teams which operate independently and without direct affiliation with the N.H.L. teams. The others may suffer as a result.

Add it all up and the W.H.L. stands to benefit, both in better hockey and the resultant improvement in calibre of play.

Lester: The hockey fans will await your dispatches from the Montreal Canadiens' camp with interest.

Cincinnati Withdraws, Hornets Stay in A.H.L.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Pittsburgh team will remain in the American Hockey League this coming season despite a recent league ruling that will cut into its player roster, a club spokesman reports.

The league regulation prohibits the National Hockey League from calling up players from the American League once the season gets underway Oct. 11.

Pittsburgh has served as a farm club for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League. Previously Toronto sent players to Pittsburgh and recalled them at will.

Conn Smythe, Maple Leaf president, said Friday, the new American League rule will make

SOLARIUM DERBY FUND HIGHEST IN HISTORY

The 1952 Solarium Derby was the most successful in history.

Co-sponsored by the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Victoria Daily Times, the derby this year realized \$2,746.98 for the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children at Mill Bay.

The derby committee released the glad tidings today in the auditors' report.

Previous high for the derby was attained last year, when \$2,426 was turned over to the crippled children's hospital.



Reading the 'Who's Who' of Edmonton

A trio of local soccer players (left to right), Ab Travis, John Pickburn and Denny McGee, who are now seeing action with New Westminster Royals, leave Monday for a trip to Edmonton and a shot at the Dominion Soccer Cup championships. While bachelors John and Denny

began lining up possible extra-curricular activities, Ab would have no part of it. He knew that Mrs. Travis would not like it. Tommy Druce will also accompany the club and will commute back and forth so as not to miss any Shamrock lacrosse games.

Indians Lead Yanks By One Point in A.L. Race

Cleveland Indians are in first place today convinced they will win the 1952 American League pennant.

One reason for their bright outlook is a big victory over one of their chief stumbling blocks of the past—New York Yankees. Cleveland turned back the Yanks, 6-4, in the first game of a vital two-game series at Yankee Stadium and took over the top rung from the defending champions by one percentage point. This is the first time Cleveland has ruled the roost since June 7 and the first time since June 14

the Yanks are the pursuers instead of the pursued.

Chicago White Sox, fresh from three straight triumphs over the Yanks, extended their winning streak to four games by beating the third-place Boston Red Sox, 4-1.

In other American League games, Philadelphia Athletics captured a two-night double-header from St. Louis Browns, 5-2 and 9-0, and Detroit Tigers defeated Washington, 2-0.

In the National League, the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals defeated New York Giants, 3-1, to stretch their winning streak to seven games.

The victory moved the Cards within three percentage points of the second-place Giants. Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers split a two-night double-header with Pittsburgh, winning the first game, 9-2, but losing the second, 3-2. Cincinnati edged Philadelphia, 3-2, and Boston downed Chicago, 4-3.

Luke Easter, Dale Mitchell and Bobby Avila were the leading lights in the Cleveland triumph.

Dick Aubertin, righthander who played for Salem earlier in the season, will join the Caps on option from the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific-Coast League. Bob Brown, Vancouver's manager, said Friday.

He joins the Caps under the league rule allowing W.I.L. teams to load up with as many pitchers as they want 20 days from the end of the season.

SUFFERS RUPTURED BLOOD VESSEL

Shamrocks May Lose Baker for Playoffs

Who says lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place?

The Victoria Shamrocks may have been struck by the same damaging bolt that ruined their chances of winning the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs last year when Whitley Severson broke a bone in his foot and missed the entire playoff series.

This time it is big Norm Baker who has been smitten and there is a chance that he has played his last lacrosse this year.

At best, it is likely he will miss one or two of the semifinal games with P.N.E. Indians.

Baker is in St. Joseph's Hospital under observation for a ruptured blood vessel in the muscle of his left thigh.

The injury occurred in the last period of Wednesday's game with New Westminster Salmonacs. Baker scored the final goal of the game on an individual rush. In cutting in front of the goal he sustained what was first thought to be a charley-horse. Later investigation showed that it was a ruptured blood vessel.

RETURN POSSIBLE

Baker will be kept under observation for three or four days until it is determined if an operation will be necessary. If surgery is performed, it is doubtful that he will see action in the playoffs. If doctors do not operate, he may be back within two weeks.

Wednesday's game was the third Baker had played after being out for three weeks with a groin injury. In the three games he had broken out in a rash of scoring and seemed destined for a great playoff series.

Colwood Golf

In the women's monthly par competition at Colwood Golf Club Thursday, Mrs. A. Dowell finished one down to win class A honors, while Mrs. H. Butler won the B class, one up.

Mrs. R. Crane won the class A throw-out competition, while Mrs. M. Browett won the B class.

COAST SOFTBALL PLAYOFF HERE

A coast softball championship is on the sports menu this week-end.

Toppers of the women's city league, will meet Collingwood in a three-game series at Central Park for the coast crown. First game is tonight at 6:30 with Sunday games billed at 1:30 and, if necessary, at 4.

Aspinall Hero For Tillicums

When Lou McCorkill built his Tillicum softball team this year, he accentuated youth but added a couple of veterans to give the youngsters a steady hand.

It has turned out to be a wise move and thanks to one of the veterans, ancient Alf Aspinall, Tillicums now hold a two-to-one lead in the city Senior B men's championship series.

Aspinall pitched Tillicums to a 5-3 victory over Timkeners at Heywood Avenue Friday night, the second victory he has given them in the championship set.

Timkeners won the opening game of the series but Aspinall won the second game for Tillicums to square the series, and put them ahead Friday night with a neat seven-hitter.

Aspinall was working on a one-hitter for six innings and gave up three hits in the seventh for Timkeners only two runs.

The strain of overwork showed on Timkeners ace Ray Crabbe who was working his third straight game. He gave up 11 hits and fell to his fourth loss against 16 wins.

The series will continue Monday night at Heywood Avenue.

THIS TENNIS RACKET

By CHRIS BOTHWELL

Handicap No Handicap

That is, they're going out to play today if another kind of handicap in the form of inclement weather doesn't force postponement.

A word to those players who are mumbling that they haven't a chance with a minus 40; just look at Warren Cameron, the defending champ. He took home the big Challenger and Mitchell Perpetual Trophy with the very same handicap last year.

Other '51 winners were: Sally Pollard in the ladies' singles, Rosemary Noakes and Miss Pollard in the ladies' doubles; Brenda Gibson and Ronald in the mixed; and Trevor Woodruff and Bob Weir in the men's.

VOLLEYING AROUND—The South Cowichan tournament this week lured half a dozen V.L.T. players, Misses Tommy Emsley and Rosalind Wilkinson; Messrs. Don McCor-

mick, George Bishop, Daryl Thompson and Peter Peacock. Also countless fans.

Die-hards playing in the cool, cool, cool of the evening Thursday were Jim McArthur, Ron Mitchell, Ted Smythe and Warren Cameron in a lively doubles match; and Sheila Hardy, Marg Gildea, Audrey Fitzgerald and an unidentified player in a "spirited" contest.

Does anybody know what Carl Brand writes in his little black book?

Draw follows:

4:30 p.m.—R. Mitchell vs. G. King vs. K. Taylor and P. Kenny; Miss P. Gordon vs. Miss M. Moir; Miss J. Butt vs. Miss R. Gordon; Miss S. Price vs. Miss M. Cox; J. Wells vs. P. Norman; D. Cameron and D. Ironside vs. Wilson and R. Weir; B. Gelling vs. V. Sherman; N. Weichman vs. T. Smythe.

5:30 p.m.—R. Worthen vs. G. Gowan; R. Mitchell vs. A. Herkness; Misses Pearson and Hardy vs. Misses Davis and Butler; B. Blinn vs. G. Corbett.

6:30 p.m.—S. Weir vs. L. Davis; C. Branson vs. C. Wilson; C. Pollard vs. D. Thomson; Miss J. Paterson vs. Miss M. Gildea; Miss C. Bothwell vs. Miss A. Orchard; Parker and Young vs. S. Hicks and Welchman; J. Wells and Bean vs. R. C. Miller and Norman.

7:30 p.m.—W. Cameron vs. R. Louis.

TYEES FAIL BOOSTERS

Vanni Must Have Tittered

By BILL WALKER
Vancouver 12, Victoria 5

It was a dirty downright shame; that's what it was—Vancouver Capilano's 12-5 victory over Victoria Tyees Friday night.

But the Tyees have no one to blame but themselves for the horror perpetrated before a "Booster Night" crowd of 2,500 and Brooklyn Dodgers' scout, Bill Svlich.

The boosters came:

1. To see the prospective W.I.L. champions spoil Edo Vanni's Victoria debut as Vancouver manager.

2. To see the Tyees as they play before smaller houses and on normal occasions.

3. To get in on "give-away night," 43 prizes being presented in a game-long ceremony that kept some fans longer than they otherwise would have remained.

Point one: Vanni didn't show as he was confined to his hotel bed with ptomaine poisoning.

Ray Tran ran the club in the presence of Bob Brown who was honored in a pre-game ceremony for his efforts this spring in the save-baseball drive. Booster Club president, Frank Ireland, presented Bob with a gold pen and pencil set.

Point two: The Tyees, as they are wont to do on such "nights," played one of their poorer games as five errors will testify.

Point three: The giving away was done, not only by the boosters, but also by both teams as the weird fantasy presented saw only three of the 17 runs being of the "earned" variety.

The Caps started off on the right foot for their missing mentor, John Ritchey doubling home Len Tran, who had singled, for a first-inning run.

MOMENT OF GLORY

But they promptly reversed themselves when the Tyees came to bat. Ray Tran booted Granny Gladstone's ground ball with two Tyees on base. Bob Moniz scoring and the parade was in full swing.

Bob Snyder, who later was to take matters in his own trusty right hand, then gave up singles to Chuck Abernathy and Jim Clark, and successive walks to Ron Bottler, Carl Gunnarson and Lu Brannan, accounting in totum for the Tyees' evening's output of five runs.

The Tyees' turn came next. Jim Clark kicked one as the Caps scored a singleton in the second. Gladstone was a trifle careless on a throw in the third, the Caps scoring again.

The Caps had scored yet an-

POCEKAY TOPS LEAGUE

Moniz Bat Threat

The see-saw battle for first place in the Western International League batting race has a new leader this week. Walt Pocekay taking over from Mel Wasley.

Pocekay, Wenatchee catcher, has a mark of .350, a gain of 10 points in one week. Wasley is batting at a .339 clip, according to figures up to the beginning of this week. Bob Moniz has a .340 average, including Friday night's game with Vancouver.

Cec Garriott and Granny Gladstone of the Tyees still lead in the home run and runs batted in departments. Garriott with 46 circuit clouts and Gladstone with 102 R.B.I.'s.

	AB	R	H	BI	Pct.
Pocekay, Wen	443	80	137	60	.350
Wasley, Spo	448	81	132	58	.339
Brenner, Lew	77	18	24	9	.338
Boucher, Geo	328	48	76	32	.335

CHILLS... THRILLS... SPILLS

AUTO RACING

SATURDAY NIGHT

FIRST RACE AT 7.45 P.M.

SHEARINGS SPEEDWAY

Quarter mile along Cowichan Bay Rd. from Douglas Junction

FEATURING: Seattle drivers, Digger Caldwell, Del and Gene Panning, David Wallisham, and Bud or Pike Green. The special attraction will be Bill Conterfort, top driver with John Chittwood Daredavila, who will perform his hair-raising stunts at the opening of the season.

GENERAL ADMISSION, \$1.25

Reserved, \$1.50 Children, 50c

FREE PARKING

TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

They move the star-tinted divots 90 miles north to Vancouver today, the Willingdon Cup test touching off the Canadian Amateur championships at Vancouver's Capilano Golf and Country Club.

Down in Seattle, Friday will shoulder Bill Mawhinney into birdie-shooting Jack Westland and failed to become the first Canadian with a chance to win the U.S. Amateur championship since Sandy Somerville turned the trick in 1923.

But didn't the "gold-dust twins" — Mawhinney, the 1950 Canadian champion, and Walt McElroy, the 1951 titleholder, who bowed to Spokane's Al Mengert in the quarter-finals—give the gallery a thrill and spread B.C.'s golfing name to all corners of the U.S.

Mengert, it will be recalled, played here during the P.N.A. championships in 1948. He was defending U.S. junior title at the time.

Westland went to the final that year at Victoria Golf Club, losing on the 37th hole to an 18-year-old unknown, who since faded into the obscurity from whence he rose — Gen. Sheriff.

Westland, admits to 47 years; Mengert, a U.S. Army Air Force hitch behind him, is 23. It should be a great final and give the drama critics their lead—youth against experience... veteran vs. youngster... It's a natural.

For Mawhinney there's no room. He plays for B.C. in the Willingdon Cup match today along with McElroy, Walt McAlpine and Percy Clogg.

And after a day's rest Monday he may even meet up with a fellow who'll be favored (sentimentally so) here if he gets by the first round—George Andrews.

"Porky" has drawn D. C. Simpson of Vancouver in his first major tourney since forsaking basketball sneaker for golf shoes, but he's only one of several localities who'll be bidding for Canada's major prize.

Vic Painter, Bob Fleming, Pat Frith, Bob Morrison, Eric Hiberson, Jackson Walker, Dr. George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and John Potts, the latter a transplanted Colwood member, now residing on the mainland, are the others.

Like the U.S. amateur, there's no qualifying round in the Canadian. The field of 195 starts out immediately on the long match play grind (36 holes a day) until the final Saturday when only two will remain.

The task facing the Canucks is a rugged one as nearly all the titled performers from south-of-a-look-see at what is picturesquely described as "one of the 10 most beautiful golf courses on the North American continent." And apply so, too.

A few are Mengert, who blistered Capilano two years ago in winning the P.N.W. title; Frank Stranahan, Sam Uzzetta, former U.S. champ; Joe Gagliardi, 1951 king, and crooner Bing Crosby, whose four handicap provides the answer to his links' prowess. In all, there's 70 Yanks in the field.

Ralph Whaley's in the list, too, and won't the big fellow make a commanding figure in the ranks of the relative nippers at his shoulder.

Meanwhile on the local front, it's about as quiet as Fisgard Street late Sunday morning.

Nick Demco, however, is entitled to some latent glory for his first hole-in-one on the par-three, 148-yard seventh at Colwood while playing with Bill Morgan.

And Ernie Baylis likes to tell about his match with Jack Browett which went 23 holes in the Colwood flight handicap championships. "Most enjoyable I ever had," says Ernie, "even though I lost."

P.S.—A U.S.G.A. official was overheard to remark in Seattle that if Mawhinney and McElroy moved south he'd have to place "em on the Walker Cup team. Now if Andrews meets Mawhinney, what an upset that would make... !!!

See you at Capilano later in the week.



Westland, Mengert Meet For U.S. Amateur Crown

HOGAN NAMED TOP PRO GOLFER OF HALF CENTURY

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Ben Hogan today was named the top professional golfer of the last 50 years in a poll conducted by the Professional Golfers' Association.

P.G.A. headquarters said it polled 3,032 of its members as well as more than 900 sports writers and radio commentators.

Bobby Jones was selected as top amateur. Hogan received 522 votes, three more than Walter Hagen. Gene Sarazen was third with 504.

In the amateur group Chick Evans was second with 477 to 515 for Jones. Then came Francis Ouimet with 446.

Students-Millmen Tie; Fourth Game Sunday

Chinese Students 4, Forest Products 4
Chinese Students are still in there.

They battled B.C. Forest Products through eight innings to a 4-4 tie Friday night, the game being called on account of darkness.

The series for the senior A men's softball championship resumes Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the fourth game of the best-of-five final.

Forest Products lead the Students, two games to nil.

One had inning—the sixth—cost the Students the game when, after leading 4-1, their infield lost their touch.

Herb Bate led off with a line single to centre. George Brown followed with a potential double play ball to third-baseman Bung Derr, but the throw to second was in the dirt, allowing Bate a life.

Tony Bishop bunted in front of the plate but all hands were safe when he beat Jimmy John's throw to third.

Student's hurler, Charlie Mc-

Savitt, Neilson Meet For Canadian Net Title

TORONTO, Aug. 23 (CP)—The contenders for Canada's tennis singles crown, Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., and Kurt Neilson of Denmark, will be on the same side of the net today.

The two aces, who meet in the final of the Canadian lawn tennis championships Sunday, are paired in the men's doubles and face Austin MacPherson of Toronto and Joaquin Reyes of Mexico today in the quarter-finals.

Also playing will be last year's doubles champions, Canada's Brendan Macken of Montreal and Lorne Main of Vancouver. Fresh from their victory over Mexico's Gustavo Palafox and Francisco Arcocha, 8-6, 8-6, the two Davis Cup players await the winner of another quarter-final match—Don Fontana of Toronto and Ampon, which plays Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Noel Brown of Los Angeles.

In the women's singles Mexico's Melita Ramirez meets last year's singles winner, Lucille Davidson of Lee Summit, Mo., to decide the championship.

In Friday's play, sheer wear-

Humber Trap Shoot At Victoria Club

Scattergunners who want to sharpen up on their shootin' eye for the autumn bird-shooting seasons, can do just that Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Albert Head Gun Club.

Program is open to all who wish to try their skill with the trap and skeet clay-pigeon targets. Members will compete in the last leg of the H. A. Humber trap trophy and the C.I.L. Shield for skeeters.

AUSTRALIANS DOMINATE U.S. DOUBLES TOURNEY

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23 (CP)—Australian prominence in U.S. tennis tournaments continues with five Aussies qualified for today's semi-finals for the United States men's doubles championship.

The defending champion doubles team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor qualified by beating Luis Ayala of Chile and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

Lewis Head and Ken Rosewall, 17-year-old Australians, had a tough time before they beat Herb Flam and Frank Guernsey 7-5, 13-11, 3-6, 11-9.

The other Aussie in the semi-finals is Mervyn Rose, who teams with Vic Seixas of Philadelphia. Gardner Mulloy of Miami and Bill Talbot of New York are the other twosomes.

LUMSDEN WINS SWIM MARATHON

TORONTO, Aug. 23 (BUP).—Chunky Cliff Lumsden, a 21-year-old resident of a Toronto suburb, said today he was counting his prize money even two miles away from his winning finish Friday in the 10-mile world's professional swimming race at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Lumsden collected \$5,200 and his third title in four years by outclassing the best of local and foreign long distance swimmers in Lake Ontario's chilly waters.

Forbes (Ted) Norris, Jr., of Winchester, Mass., came in second and picked \$2,450 out of the pot.

Flyers Seek Right to Play For Allan Cup

NELSON, B.C., Aug. 23 (CP).—Annual meeting of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association will be held at Vernon September 20-21. Secretary Leo Atwell has announced.

Major item of business is expected to be Spokane Flyers' application for entry into the association with an eye to competing in provincial senior play-downs. As an American club, the Flyers are ineligible for Allan Cup playoffs but seek by registering as a Kootenay entry and playing home playoff games in B.C. to compete for the Allan Cup.

The bid has the support of Nelson, Trail and Kimberley teams, who with Spokane form the Western International League.

Two "orphaned" coast teams, Nanaimo Clippers and Vancouver Wheelers, are likely to ask Interior leagues to reconsider decisions to abandon inter-league play. Both the Western International and Okanagan circuits announced earlier they would discard their interlocking league schedule which included games with each other and with the two Pacific Coast teams.

Dr. Larry Giovanna of Nanaimo is retiring president and will likely be succeeded by A. S. Aitken of Kamloops, at the meeting. Frank Becker of Vernon, a past president of the association, is convention chairman.

SOCCER PRACTICE
Esquimalt, of the Victoria and District Football Association, will hold a workout Sunday morning at 10 at Bullen Park. All of last year's team and other players interested in joining the team are asked to attend the workout.

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SAANICH FAIR Mon., Labor Day, Sept. 1
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400 Anglers Geared For Ladder Derby Fish-Off

By ROY THORSEN
The "Battle of the 400" will take place Sunday in Saanich Inlet's sporting fishing waters.

It is the closing feature of the second annual ladder derby of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association.

Entrants will be gunning for \$3,100 worth of prizes, the richest array ever at stake in the inlet.

The 400 plus who will be churning up the arm in large boats and small are those who managed to grab a master-ladder spot in the 10-week derby, which closed August 12.

Forty members of the association qualified each week for the derby, in addition to those at the tail end with tie-weight catches. That means, actually, more in the final than originally billed.

GUIDES BARRED
Wil Wilson, V.S.I.A.A. president, reported following a conference of derby committee men and directors that professional guides will be barred.

The meeting ruled that professional guides cannot fish in the derby final and also cannot be aboard the boats involved in the competition.

"We've had a little trouble from one source on this matter and were forced to taken the action to keep all professionals out of the picture in any one-day fishing contests," Albert "Andy" Anderson explained.

The derby starts at 6 a.m., and there'll be boats patrolling the inlet to check any fishermen out before that time. The big

fish fest closes at 4 p.m. Fish, in the round, must be on wharf by 4.

Prize-presentation will take place at 5.15 at the Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood Bay.

Fisheries Minister R. W. (Bob) Mayhew will present the prizes.

TOP PRIZE
The finalist catching the biggest spring salmon of the day will win a \$2,100 Chris Craft cruiser with an outboard motor.

Second biggest fish will take a large refrigerator.

Third prize is a large combination radio-phonograph set and the finalist catching the fourth largest salmon will take home an electric washing machine.

Because there is the danger of late entries in the derby (the 69 put on the list because other qualifiers did not get their final tickets) may find it difficult to get boats, the late-comers are urged to contact friends in the competition to get a place on a boat.

Boxing Meeting
The Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association will hold an organizational meeting Monday night at 8 in the St. James Hotel.

Anyone interested in engaging in or helping amateur boxing this winter is asked to attend the meeting.

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Daring Tactics Still Pay Off in Baseball

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA).—There is no greater anomaly in baseball than the Giants playing the old-fashioned game.

The Polo Grounders get their full share of home runs in a park designed for them, but Leo Durocher long since demonstrated that daring tactics still pay off in the day of the lively ball.

Eyes popped out of their sockets when Bobby Thomson bolted for the plate and Don Mueller for third base with the start of Johnny Klippstein's windup a while back.

There were two out, and the National League champions were trailing the Cubs by two runs, but it was only the second inning. The count on Davey Williams was three balls and one strike, so this in no sense was a squeeze play. It was an attempted double steal, under the circumstances the move of a desperado.

Thomson had drawn one throw to third base by taking a long lead. Manager Durocher banked on the element of surprise upsetting Klippstein. Had his pitch been true, the decision Thomson, sliding head first, would have been very close, but in his haste and excitement, Klippstein threw the ball inside to such an extent that it was a wild pitch. Mueller slid across the rubber feet first before Harry Chiti, the big catcher, could retrieve the ball and get it back to the pitcher, who covered.

The New York club was back in the game, and had a man on first base. As it turned out that was all they got off Klippstein's blazing speed.

Swift and Skillful Execution

It is bold and exciting manoeuvres like this that keep real fans coming out.

A lot of people prefer swift and skillful execution to a home run.

Thomson stole home for the third time this season. Monte Irvin stole home five times last season without a miss, and repeated the astonishing performance in the first inning of the first game of the World Series to beat Allie Reynolds and the Yankees.

When he isn't handicapped by being behind, and in the case of the attempted double steal against the Cubs and Giants were, Durocher keeps the other side, and especially its catcher, under constant pressure. The Giants drag the ball, hit and run to the opposite field, steal signs, work the squeeze.

Because they hit and run to a greater extent, the Giants hit into fewer double plays than any other outfit in the wheel. They miss Eddie Stanky in this regard, but Dark Lockman and Mueller are particularly adept at getting a piece of the ball.

The catcher suspecting the hit and run is likely to call for a pitch-out only to see nothing happen. When he is looking for the man on first to run, he might hesitate to call for a curve.

Sign Stealing and the Squeeze

Whenever Billy Herman was on second base for the Durocher-managed and winning Brooklyn club of 1941, he'd give the hitter every sign. Dixie Walker would wait for a curve and swat the ball up against the fence.

Writers who covered the Dodgers then recall a game in St. Louis that probably decided the pennant. Morton Cooper was spinning a no-hitter in the eighth. Whitlow Wyatt had yielded only three hits in a scoreless game. Herman doubled, slipped Walker the sign, and Dixie drove him home with a double to left which handed the Superbas a big one 1-0. They beat the Cardinals for the pennant by just two games.

With fellows who could manipulate the bat—Herman, Reese, Walker and himself as a pinch-hitter—Durocher's Dodgers worked the squeeze play nine straight times.

Leo Durocher wisely has not permitted inside baseball to be knocked out of the park with the long ball.



Monte Irvin

A FLASHBACK IN SPORT . . . JIMMY McLARNIN VS BARNEY ROSS

The Night Jimmy Lost, Jacobs Was Made

By British United Press

The International Boxing Club is the big gun in fight promoting. It staged the Walcott-Charles fight . . . the Gavilan-Turner brawl—also the Harry Matthews-Rocky Marciano scrap.

That's a good series of attractions. But in the fight game you have to put on a good show to stay in business. There are any number of would-be promoters waving wads of cash to bring a fighter into their city.

No one knows that better than Mike Jacobs, the aging promoter who took the beak-busting game out of the doldrums almost 20 years ago. Mike was running the 20th Century Sporting Club—fore-runner of the I.B.C.—and he

needed a good attraction to keep going.

Jacobs got a humdinger on the night of May 28, 1935. That's the night he staged the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin welterweight title scrap at the Polo Grounds. It was a natural. Fans poured into the horse-shoe-shaped ball park. There wasn't much interest in the preliminaries . . . the fans milled around and talked to each other about the big attraction.

When the preliminaries ended and the cheers for each fighter died down, Ross and McLarnin squared off. They opened up in a hurry . . . without the sparring you often see in the early rounds.

Barney—the challenger from Chicago—opened up at the bell.

Ross was younger than McLarnin and he was faster. He scored with jabs to the champion's head and body, and for three rounds, built up a lead.

But McLarnin a Canadian, was a canny champion. He had fought Ross twice before—winning one and losing one. In fact, just a year before, Ross had outpointed McLarnin in a 15-rounder. Then—four months later—Jimmy evened the score. That's why the third fight was a natural—the rubber match between two of the best welterweights in boxing history . . . with the title hanging in the balance.

Jacobs knew his program was a hit before the first round ended.

The big crowd stood all

through the introductions and kept standing when the opening round got under way. In fact, many fans didn't sit down until the bout was over. . . . It was that kind of fight.

McLarnin didn't show his Sunday punch until the fourth round. A left hook had carried Jimmy to the top in his division. When he finally threw it in the fourth, it almost carried Ross out of the ring. Barney staggered back . . . his eyes glassy . . . his knees rubbery. But he didn't go down. McLarnin chased him, but Barney stayed up for the fourth. He weathered more of the same in the fifth.

In the sixth, the pace took its toll on McLarnin. He slowed up a little, and Ross went back to the jabbing, dodging and weaving tactics that had won

the three heats. Barney won the sixth, the seventh and the eighth that way. But, in the ninth, the champion awakened. He had his second wind. For the next two rounds it looked like McLarnin would live up to his reputation.

Ringsiders in that era often said a fighter should never get in the ring again with McLarnin after he had beaten him. In other words, McLarnin never lost two in a row.

It certainly looked that way from the ninth until the end of the 13th. McLarnin swarmed over Ross, hitting with lefts, rights and uppercuts.

Barney was cut up by the end of the 13th . . . but far from through. In the 14th, the kid from Chicago charged out to force a showdown with McLarnin.

It was the peak of the fight. They stood in the centre of the ring and slugged toe-to-toe for almost two minutes. Ross had taken a beating for five rounds . . . Now he'd either make the champion break ground or get knocked out.

The Polo Grounds was a bed-lam during those two minutes. Then McLarnin gave way. He had thrown everything possible at his younger rival and it was not enough to win. Ross won the 14th. There was more toe-to-toe slugging in the last round and again Barney won. That was the fight . . . a popular decision to Barney Ross.

It was also popular with Mike Jacobs. That fight made Jacobs the number one promoter in the fight game.

CRITICS DEBATE SHOWING

Britain's Olympic Headache Continues

LONDON, Aug. 23 (CP).—The great debate continues. Long after the closing of the Olympic flame at Helsinki, interested parties are still angrily divided over the failure of British athletes.

In newspaper columns, in public speeches and in arguments at the local pub, sports-minded people are discussing—sometimes with considerable warmth—why what was thought to have been a strong British team returned with only one gold medal.

The topic is such a lively one on Fleet Street that even Beachcomber, the celebrated Daily Express columnist, felt impelled to deal with it in his usual sardonic style.

Suppose, shuddered Beachcomber, that instead of losing gracefully, in what has become almost a British tradition, the Old Country representatives had embarrassed everybody by winning?

"Anybody who takes sport seriously enough, we are told, can win cups and medals," wrote Beachcomber. "True sportsmanship is the art of losing with dignity, they say. Had we won, I suppose our athletes would have been abused for not showing true sportsmanship."

Then people would say: "There they go, winning all those cups and medals, just like any foreign cad, instead of biting their lips and losing."

OFFICIALS ON DEFENSIVE

Other commentators are largely split into two warring groups—officials who say the British team's performances weren't really as bad as all that, and sports columnists who say that unless the country pulls up its socks it never will get far at the Olympics.

The feuding grew bitter in some quarters. Jack Crump,

British team manager, blamed "certain sections of the press" for leading the public to expect too much. Philip Noel-Baker, a former government minister and commandant of the British team, deplored "cynical disparagement" by critics.

Other officials of the Amateur Athletic Association said many British athletes put up better performances than ever before, breaking six Olympic records and reaching the finals in 16 events.

The sports writers replied vigorously. In effect, they alleged a "knocking" campaign by the officials. Bernard McElwaine of Saint John, N.B., a Canadian who made good on Fleet Street, wrote in his column in the Sunday Pictorial:

"Crump . . . unmasks the press as the villains responsible for our disappointing Helsinki showing. That makes Crump the world's worst detective—in or out of fiction. It was an inside job."

During the war McElwaine was a Canadian infantry officer on loan to the British Army. He decided to stay in Britain and worked his way up to columnist on the "Pic."

Ex-Coach Says Irish Year Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UP).—Hughie Devore, who served a one-year hitch as Notre Dame football coach during the last war, ignored the Irish today in a pre-season forecast and picked Michigan State as the major power of 1952.

According to the soft-spoken, husky Irishman—who is now head coach at New York University—it may take another year or two before Notre Dame again regains the national championship.

BASEBALL MATHEMATICS CONFUSE LITTLE LEAGUER

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NEA).—Young Pat Layton of the Kings Mountain, N.C., Little League ordinarily didn't give a hang about statistics.

But that changed when little Layton's Louisville Slugger started carving out base blows as a pinch-hitter. After going five-for-five in his first times at bat, he began studying box scores.

In his sixth pinch-hitting appearance, Patrick tripled and scored on a wild pitch.

"That brings my average up to 1.200," beamed the small smasher, charging over to the scorer's bench.

It was explained that he was batting 1.000, not 1.200.

The youth thought it over for a moment, like maybe he was trying to determine how many atom bombs it would take to break open Frank Costello's strong box.

"It's a gyp," he cried, sticking a pugnacious chin up close to the scorer's face. "Up to now I've been gettin' .200 for each hit."

"And six times .200 is 1.200!"

FEW STICK IT IN THE MAJORS

Mantle Best Bet As Baseball Super Star

BY BILL ROEDER
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA).—It's surprising that the big leagues haven't turned up any clear-cut candidates to succeed Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller as super-stars.

Every generation produces leaders, but usually there is some overlapping. One or two young fellows have established themselves while the older ones are still at their peak.

Right now, though, there are no young players of guaranteed greatness.

This is strange considering that in the last few years the hunt for talent has been more energetic and extensive than ever before.

With junior baseball flourishing and Negroes welcome, the source should be at an all-time high.

Perhaps Mickey Mantle will make it, or Willie Mays, but you didn't have to say maybe when Joe DiMaggio, Williams and Musial hit the scene.

There had to be a little speculation if he had been allowed to develop a little more normally in the minor leagues. You might say the same about Mays.

Mantle and Mays rushed

Mantle may be our best bet.

He seems to have the touch of greatness. It's possible there would have been no need for speculation if he had been allowed to develop a little more normally in the minor leagues. You might say the same about Mays.

There is one difference between

Mantle and Mays that may be important as regards their Hall of Fame prospects. When Mantle steps to the plate in batting practice, every other player on the field watches him. That is an instinctive sign of respect for unusual ability. Mays didn't get such recognition. Musial gets it, of course. Joe DiMaggio got it. Sometime when Williams walked into the cage, everything else stopped. Even the fungo hitters rested on their bats and watched.

Occasionally you'll find this compliment paid a player who is not a super-star.

Dixie Walker won't make Cooperstown, but in his good years with the Dodgers his hitting was so sweet and his swing so rhythmic he always had a gallery.

Robinson isn't studied particularly when he hits, but he is the exceptional all-star.

Next to Musial, he's the best hitter in the National League, but it isn't primarily his batting that sets him above the others.

Jackie Robinson will finish his career with an outstanding record as a batter, fielder and base runner, but the thing that will be remembered is that he found ways to win.

MR. AUTOMATIC

SPOKANE, Wash. (NEA).—Ralph Polson, Whitworth College's 6-foot 7½-inch basketball star, signed by the New York Knickerbockers, was third highest scorer in the nation last year with 709 points.

Uniform Scoring Plan Proposed by Mitt Body

BY TONY CATELLA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Have you ever had trouble scoring a boxing match?

The National Boxing Association has indicated it may make it easier for you by adopting a uniform system of scoring.

The matter tops the association's agenda for its 33rd annual convention opening at Montreal Sept. 7.

Howls from television viewers and others wanting to know how particular bouts were scored point up the necessity for a uniform system, the N.B.A. said.

As it now stands, the various state commissions use different methods.

In Washington, D.C., for example, a "10 must" point system is used. The winner of the round gets 10 points, a loser from one to nine. In the event of an even round, each gets 10 points. Two points are taken away from a boxer who commits a foul.

Another system used is called the "split 10." A boxer who wins the round might get seven points, the loser three points. Or the split might be 10-0, 9-1 or 8-2.

Still another is the "marginal system." The winner of a round would get one to four points, the loser none.

The N.B.A. said it will also discuss the possibility of adopting a national television plan to avoid "cutthroat" competition. "The effect of TV on local boxing continues to be disastrous," the association added.

The N.B.A. also said that it has invited Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, to attend. New York is not a member of the N.B.A.

Uplands Junior Turney Sunday

Law for the junior club championship at Uplands Golf Club Sunday follows:

1.3. Bob Hunt, Bill McCall, Mac McCall.
2.3. Pat LaCroix, David Ringstad, Roger Hollis.
3.4. J. Williams, Alex Ringstad, Colin Moir.
4.5. Larry Potter, Ron Grossmith, Alex Peden.
5.6. Jim Armstrong, Bill Gostling, Noel Boston.
6.7. Allen LaCroix, Skip Johnson, Tom Sney.
8.9. Entries will be accepted until 2.30. Players are asked to be on time as there may be no delay.

AT RETURNS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (NEA).—Hunters and anglers paid the state \$950,183 last year to hunt and fish in West Virginia.

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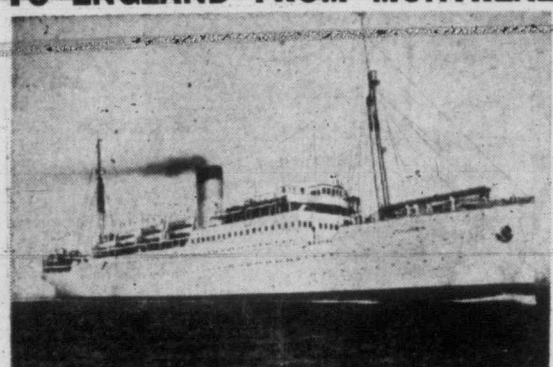
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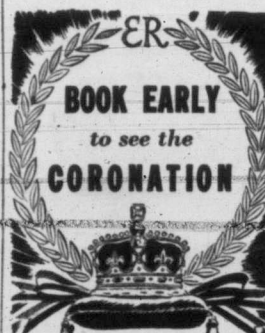
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Pedro's Pet Is an Unusual One



Pedro, who lives in the Southern Hemisphere, has a pet which most North Americans would regard as most unusual. You can determine what animal it is by drawing a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 56. Afterwards, color the drawing.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

IT'S A GAME

"I could beat him with one arm tied behind my back," is a popular way of expressing superiority in a sport. There's one game in which you could be superior with one leg tied behind your back — hopscotch. Here's a puzzle in which you play a different kind of hopscotch. You're to fill in the blank spaces with letters, so that nine four-letter words are completed vertically.

H O P S C O T C H
O A I V A A
O A M L A
S G R T

DRILLED IN NUMBERS

The drill sergeant was expiring. He had... well, so many men. And he found that when they formed threes, there were 2 men over, but only 1 over when they formed fours, and none over when they formed fives. Failing them in sixes, however, left 5 over; in sevens 3 over; and then he tried forming them in extra long rows of 10 and found himself with 5 to spare again.

ARE YOU DUMB?

The law draws a distinction between slander and libel. Slander is oral defamation; libel is defamation in print. A person by written word pictures a person without having written anything. However, you could be liable for slander without having written anything. Quick now, how? A dumb person is just as likely to answer this question in one minute as a smart one.

TONGUE TWIST

Repeat the following sentence aloud rapidly and avoid tripping: The old scold sold a school coal scuttle.

Uncle Bob

Top of the list this week is another travel writer and photographer. It is a fine idea to take a camera along when you travel and it is not too expensive. Cameras are made so well these days that the cheapest, thinnest ones you can buy take really good pictures.

Developing the negatives yourself is rather hard. Trouble is if you spoil the negative you have lost everything. Printing from the negatives, however, is easy and inexpensive. You can, of course, buy a printing box and a lot of costly equipment. On the other hand three soup bowls, any old photograph frame with a glass and 50 cents' worth of developer and fixer and 50 cents' worth of paper and you can print dozens of pictures.

Now the winners:
Rosemary Nicholson, 3385 Scotton Road, Victoria
Linda Irene Roberg, 671 Burnside Road, Victoria
Maureen Work, 1048 2nd Ave., Kathleene Henderson, 4070 Lockhaven Road, Victoria
Sylvia Mobey, 416 Alpha Terrace, Victoria

There was a very good entry from Royal Oak of an apple tree and a peach tree as well as a doghouse with poetry about the trees, but there was no name on it. Rosemary Nicholson, who is top of the list, is 10 years old and goes to Frank Hobbs School. She took

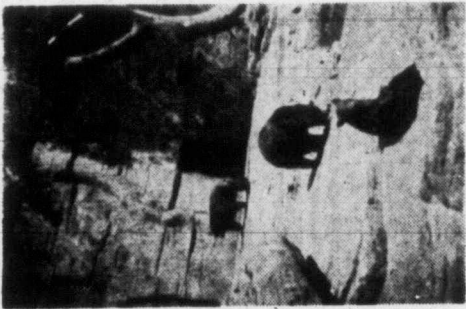


Photo by Rosemary Nicholson. Bears in the Zoo.

The picture of the bears you see in this column, and also wrote a nice story of a wonderful vacation to Anacortes, Mount Vernon, Seattle and Port Angeles. The pictures of the bears were taken in Woodland Park, Seattle. "We had great fun at Woodland Park," she writes. "There was a wonderful zoo there. We saw so many different kinds of animals. I liked the monkeys because they were so funny, but best of all I liked the bears. They live in rock dens and they played together in a great big swimming pool."

Linda Roberg, who is nine and goes to Burnside School, wrote a story about a black and white dog they used to own. It was named Prince. One day her mother found a big brown egg in the doormat and scolded the children because she thought they had taken it from the chicken pen. The next day mother found two eggs, but as the children were away from home she knew they hadn't brought them. Then one day there were more eggs on the doormat than they had Transposed, I'm a limb. What am I?

Times Club

was not only robbing their own hen roost but others in the neighborhood, too. When they asked the pound man to destroy the dog he said, "No. That dog's too clever to destroy" and he found a new home for it in the country.

Sylvia Mobey writes an article about the trip the family took to San Francisco—lucky people. They went to the zoo there. "One of the things that surprised me most," she says, "was the giraffes."

"His barn was high, high up and the giraffe looked so funny looking out of the window. They are a lovely golden color and have funny little horns and bumps on top of their heads that look like little hats. They have smiling faces. You could slide down their long necks. I loved them."

Sylvia sent a splendid colored picture of the giraffes and a little girl admiring them. And write me another letter, Sylvia, and tell me if you went to Golden Gate Park and rode on that huge merry-go-round with its cones and scenes of different things to ride on. And did you ride on the little miniature railroad and see the buffalo in the park?

Oh, well, if you missed the Golden Gate Park, the Cliff House and all the rides along the water front, you can always get mother and dad to take you again next year.

Kathleen Henderson sends a pretty piece of colored design work. She also says she is out of the pumpkin growing race. The pumpkin seeds would not co-operate.

Another nine-year-old, Maureen Work, who goes to Quadra Primary, writes a nice letter saying she has just learned how to swim. She can do the dog paddle and float and is now learning how to do the breaststroke. She takes swimming lessons at the Crystal Garden and enjoys them very much.

As you can tell by this letter I didn't start the holidays I had planned. They have been postponed. One nice thing about that though it is better to have holidays to look forward to than to have had them.

Remember the contest is still open to make any kind of entry you want—pictures, poetry, holiday stories, photographs and so on.

Information on Many Things

Spiders are no more closely related to insects than birds are to reptiles.

Very little of Holland's land surface rises more than 15 feet above sea level, while some of it is as much as six feet below.

The use of evergreens, holly and mistletoe at Christmas time dates back to the Druidic ceremonies.

Greece is called the Hellenic State from the ancient days of the Greeks when they were known as the Hellenes.

Tallest of the world's active volcanoes is 19,344-foot Cotopaxi in the Andes of Ecuador.

There are 16,000,000 lightning storms a year over the earth.

Turtles 12 feet long once lived in Kansas.

This Week

Lid Off London

Gambling Rampant In Mayfair

Success Story of Cowichan Farm Boy

Gruber on Cars

Goldfish Follies In Malahat Bog

Stalin, Lonely Friendless

Crossword

Stamps

Canasta

Twelve Pages Of Comics

Two and a Bit

"Nine and a half months of waiting, but look what I've got. Two full teeth and one right on the way." (Mirrorpic.)

At the Roundabout

Fabian of the Yard series now running in this section will include some of the most engrossing articles ever written on the seamy side of life in London.

Ex-superintendent Robert Fabian, through his long association with "the yard," is in a preferred position to write of "London with the Lid Off."

His article this week on gambling in Mayfair will be a revelation to most readers.

Next week he has a most intriguing article telling how Britain's biggest faker operates in disposing of phony pictures and jewelry.

Story of the drug traffic in London, "Pirates in Pubs," "Smash and Grab," "All Gunmen Have Grey Eyes," "Gangsters at 13," "Swagmen in Plush Hotels," "Cocktail Girls Fleeced the Wealthy Playboys" are among those to appear.



Merriman



DON CHAMBERS

Whoever was first with the idea of exchanging school teachers between different countries produced a bright one in the interests of international harmony.

Naturally it is the teachers with ambition and initiative who get on the exchange list and many of them when they return will have seen more of the country in which they made their home for a year than most of the people who permanently live there.

Two interesting visitors last week were Don Chambers from a New Zealand council school and Wilfrid Timmins, a master at the old English public school at Charterhouse.

Both were touring the United States and Canada during school holidays and explained that such a tour is a must on every exchange teacher's program.

"Why travel all this way without seeing as much as possible of the country you are visiting," they say.

"They travel with open minds eager to absorb all the knowledge they can gain in a new country. Although they had no criticism of the United States it was obvious that both felt more at home in Canada."

As far as Victoria was concerned they were surprised to learn it was called "a little bit of England," and not particularly interested in the fact.

The Charterhouse man, who is a modern language and games master, struck a scheduled cricket game

Tom Merriman

CABBAGES AND KINGS PETER ELIOT

STALIN NEVER AT EASE WITH PARTY MEMBERS

Despite the vast literature on present-day Russia, that great power has remained an enigma that even time may not solve. In his recent



PREMIER STALIN

volume "Stalin" (Ryerson Press), Austrian newsman, Nikolaus Baschke, has attempted to explain some of the puzzle.

Not surprisingly there are two sides to Stalin's nature.

On the one hand, there are many instances of remarkable kindness, of mercy of friends like Radek; on the other, of brutal swiftness where he thinks drastic action is required.

"He gave an almost cynical reply to a delegation of French workers visiting Russia in 1936," writes Mr. Baschke, "when there had been a Franco-Russian rapprochement. Among other things, the French unionists wanted to know whether it was true that in the Soviet Union there was only a single party. Stalin, either deliberately or misled by the interpreting, misunderstood the question and replied: 'It is not true that in the Soviet Union there is only one party. There are several. But one party rules, and the others are in prison.' His reply was sharp, too, to an English Conservative woman M.P. (Nancy Astor, I think) who visited him. The first question the lady asked was: 'How long, Mr. Stalin, are you going to go on having people shot?' Stalin promptly replied: 'As long as I have to.'"

There was an old Bolshevik, who had lived for years in England as an exile. After the revolution he assumed several high posts, becoming one of Russia's leading diplomats, and finally a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Later he returned to his university town, where he died.

Many women let collectors think they are out, because if they're in they'll be out, anyway.

Moths can't swim but a lot of them will be in bathing suits this winter.

Wives who love the truth are much happier if they don't ask too many questions.

The fruits of carelessness and thoughtlessness do a swell job of upsetting your apple cart.

Cochrane's Barbs

It's unfortunate that so many cabbages that are covered with ivy are also plastered with mortgages.

There is a lot of good in most people, says a writer. Now is a good time to let it come out.

With some drivers, when the highway turns at the same time they do, it's a coincidence.

Add up all the friendly advice—and then if you want to cure a cold, go out and buy a drug store.

FABIAN OF SCOTLAND YARD

'I Saw Players Win £1,000 on a Card'

Despite Law Gambling Confines In Heart of Mayfair Every Night

BY EX-DETECTIVE ROBT. FABIAN

night and keep your mouth shut) served drinks and refreshments. A white-capped chef (£6 a night, etc.) attended the buffet. There were two trolleys of hors d'oeuvres, and sparkling ice bins for the wines.

For, while the games are on, refreshments are free. Champagne, salmon, turkeys, a flank of smoked loin cottage, a cabinet of cigars and cigarettes—everything free.

When the further and his wife returned, next day, all would be bottles of best champagne would be left in the fridge, and perhaps a carton of caviare, a plateful of canapés, from the night's party. Only fitted carpets would show where many chairs had been tilted and scribbled feet.

The men who organize these parties can afford to be generous. I know (just as the police know) that there are two men in London today who run these parties regularly, and another two or three who occasionally stage gambling parties for wealthy enough to have their own faithful clientele.

TEN PER CENT TAKE
The organizer takes 10 per cent of table stakes. When you change

your thumb, the backs towards you. If there is any variation of the pattern, it immediately comes to life under your eyes, and seems to squirm and dance, like a motion picture.

You can buy marked cards in London at conjurers' shops for 5s. to £3, according to quality. But they are for novices only.

The big-money cheats actually mark the cards whilst in play. The marking is done by a smear of "dab," which is a crayon-like paste made by mixing a little printer's ink with stearine and wax, to which you add a few drops of Venetian turpentine.

One West End card-sharper conceals the dab on his waxed mustache, and fingers it thoughtfully in play.

On the glassy back of a playing card the pale, greenish-gold dab only as the cards are tilted at an angle to the light. You can glimpse it like the second color in shot silk, and only then if you are alertly looking for it.

The big-time gamblers of London are mostly men. There were about 40 at this party, and only eight women. All the women but one played roulette for £1 stakes. The exception was a South American woman, playing chemin-de-fer and losing, as far as I could judge, about £200.

How do they find these games? First thing we do is drop in for a drink at one of half a dozen respectable bars in the West End. In each of these nearly every night is a man who will tell the carefully guarded addresses.

There are no passwords. If he knows you, he will tell you. If he doesn't know you, he won't. It is as plain as that.

DICE GAMES IN CELLARS
Slightly lower down the "social scale," are the double-rummy packs for surprisingly high stakes. And at the bottom are the dice games in cellars, back rooms of night clubs, over garages—even on Thames river boats.

At these games, cheating is common. You can buy "loaded" dice at almost any novelty shop.

They are not, these days, weighted with lead shot. They are slightly tapered. You can detect this by placing the two dice together, and match them up for size, on each side.

The dice-cheat doesn't use these himself. He lets you toss them. They are designed to lose. This is good psychology. If he made lucky throws, you would be suspicious. But if his luck varies, and yours is bad, he will win just the same.

GRAFT DANGER
There are cheating put-and-take tops. You spin them left for take and right for put, or else the spinning handle shifts slightly up or down. Cheats can buy these tops for a few shillings.

But it is not over these comparatively trivial gamblers that the police are most worried.

The big, luxury gamblers are the real danger. Gambling is against the law. But it is not a crime that most men feel indignant about. Most people gamble to some extent every week.

The real harm is done when bribery of the police is attempted. The police know how quickly corruption, vice and graft can follow in the wake of the gambler!

The silverberry is one of the plants in demand among the north-ern Indians in years gone by. The generally had their apartments at the head of rivers where the silverberry plants attain a large size.

The roots are rather parsnip-like in appearance and it is they that are eaten. It is interesting to know that the food-value of this wild plant has been recognized in the wilder parts of the British Isles.

This is but a taste of the interesting things to be seen along the borders of our less frequented lakes and lakelets.

Books and Authors

BY PETER ELIOT

One of the earliest and most spectacular escapes of the last war had to wait until after the war to be told. The Earl of Cardigan escaped in 1940 in the confusion of the Allied collapse and immediately set to writing his curious experiences.

When they were offered for publication, they were considered so valuable that they were published in a book which was not raised until the autumn of 1945.

By this time, always wary of a "war" book, the publishers declined to accept it. Forgetting about this book, the Earl wrote an historical novel, "The Warden of Sovernake Forest," published in 1949. In his contract received from the publishers of this book, the Earl had to have a clause required that he have first refusal rights on any other book he may have written. Before the war, the Earl sent in his manuscript, "The Warden of Sovernake Forest," but it was not accepted.

"I can truthfully say," he says, "that I was astonished when I got home some months later to find the publishers were impatient to under-take the hitherto unwanted book."

Thus it was that "I Walked Alone" at last appeared, very nearly 10 years after it had been written.

Thomas Nelson Page, the novelist, was apparently no exception to that widely believed rule that all famous people have poor handwriting. He once sent a note in his own hand, declining to lecture on the subject of handwriting.

"Dear Sir: Being no longer young next Tuesday I shall not lecture any more, even in this immediate vicinity."

The committee wrote back: "Dear Mr. Page: Your agreement to lecture duly received. We would say the time you set—next Tuesday—and your terms—six dollars—were satisfactory. As you suggest, we may be able to get you other engagements in this immediate vicinity."

Ever since she wrote "Rebecca," Daphne du Maurier and her wife audience have been interested by that fascinating theme, the influence of the dead on the living. Just published is Daphne's collection of mystery and curios, "The Apple Tree." It deals with real ghosts.

On her recent visit to the United States—an American woman had thought Miss du Maurier had stolen her plots—someone wanted to know the theme of her stories: "Boy meets girl, I suppose." "No," replied Miss du Maurier. "Ghosts meet girl."

LIBRARY LEADERS

The Marionette

"The Marionette," Barnaby Conrad, "Scalpel," Horace McCoy, "Man Drowning" (a suspense novel), H. Kuttner.

T. Eaton Co.

"The Healing Woods," Martha Rebertus, "Three Novels," Francis Parkes, "No Mercy for Mar-garet," Belton Cobb.

Diggon-Hibben

"The Voice of Asia," James A. Michener, "The Silver Chalice," Thomas Costain, "The Man in My Shoes," John Newton Chance.

One of the commonest ancient methods of recording the passing of days was by tying knots in a piece of cloth.

Ullman Scores Again With Story of Doctor in Asia

Reviewed by A. M. Thomas
"Windom's Way," by James Ramsey Ullman. Longman, Green; 280 pp., \$3.75.

The versatile James Ramsey Ullman who rings the bells of major book clubs with all three of his earlier works has confirmed his reputation with "Windom's Way."

In this fast-moving, mature novel of an American doctor's fight for humanity in a tropical corner of southeast Asia, he seems to have pressed.

The analogy between events in the book and the history of China successively under Chiang and Mao Tse-tung are clear.

MORE THAN A HISTORY

There is much more to it, however, than a history lesson. Mr. Ullman has created some memorable characters in Windom, Anna Vidal, the native head nurse in his hospital, her lovely but silent sister, with him, her young brother, Jan, violent and rebellious and a U.S. colonel whose approach to the national problem is typical of what is popularly supposed to be the result of West Point-Pentagon training.

Inevitably Windom, trying to steer a middle course, is regarded as an enemy by both sides and suffers accordingly.

The author exploits all the possibilities of drama and adventure in his tightly woven plot and has worked it up to a powerful climax that will make you want to continue reading it to the end.

ONE COULD MULTIPLY

"One could multiply," observes Jackson, "instances of his horse-sense and shrewd knowledge of the ways of the world. In a motor case the jury awarded an injury received. The judge thought fit to warn the plaintiff against getting involved in political entanglements. 'Nine hundred pounds is a great temptation to some people when they know that a boy has it,' he round you like flies round a jam pot."

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Calm Muthy," Herman Wouk.

"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne du Maurier.

"The Houses in Between," Howard Spring.

"The Crown of Glory," Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

"The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Monsarrat.

"The Hidden Flower," Pearl S. Buck.

"Witness," Whittaker Chambers.

"The Sea around Us," Rachel L. Carson.

NON-FICTION

"The Pookie Children's Books"

Barbara Lamb and Other Titles by Cam.

These have just arrived from England

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REVIEW IN BRIEF

Barrister Writes Story of Famous English Judge

"The Life and Cases of Mr. Justice Humphreys," by Stanley Jackson (Riverside Press).

After 40 years at the bar, and nearly 23 on the bench, Sir Travers Humphreys brought one of the most distinguished careers in the history of English jurisprudence to a close when he retired last year. His career began when he was a junior in the famous trial of Oscar Wilde and ended with the trial of the notorious assassin, Sir John G. Smith.

Not only Sir E. Smith, afterwards Lord E. Smith, but as emotional as the great Edward Marshall Hall, he was the logical choice for the post of barrister in the past legal figure in England.

Life and Cases of Mr. Justice Humphreys, himself a barrister, has produced an authoritative and well-balanced study of a great judge, a great lawyer, and some very famous cases.

"One could multiply," observes Jackson, "instances of his horse-sense and shrewd knowledge of the ways of the world. In a motor case the jury awarded an injury received. The judge thought fit to warn the plaintiff against getting involved in political entanglements. 'Nine hundred pounds is a great temptation to some people when they know that a boy has it,' he round you like flies round a jam pot."

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GRUBER ON CARS

English Makers Seek Power; U.S. Silence

Packard Impresses Conductor But Buy a Rolls Royce if You Have \$15,000 to Spare, He Advises

By HANS GRUBER

This will be the last article devoted to motor cars, which I have written in answer to a number of requests.

Continuing, then, with the Packard and "400" series, I have named the "Patrician," this car gives the impression, more than any other, of being extremely heavily and ruggedly built.

The doors, when being closed, make a sound somewhat like a door in a bank vault would I imagine. Interior comforts and appointments are of the finest, fully comparable to those found on the magnificent 1946 and 1947 models Fleetwood-Cadillac, and surpassing those found on the current Fleetwoods.

CHANGES FOR 1953

Trunk space is vast. Mechanically, changes are in the air for 1953 cars, for the present models are, in this respect, somewhat outdated.

Packard continues to use the side-valve straight-eight engine, which is definitely, and rightly, on its way out.

The advantages of a V-8 over the straight-eight are obvious. The long crankshaft cannot have the vibration-free ruggedness of the V-8's, where generally much greater stress is possible without adverse effect on wear and smoothness. Also, uneven wear throughout the engine is difficult to overcome owing to the great length of the crankshaft, for under fully loaded conditions, when going uphill, the first two or three front cylinders are in danger of becoming oil and water starved, and when going downhill, the same undesirable conditions are found in the back cylinders.

Yet Packards have always been famous for relatively great longevity, as straight eights go. The reason for this is that the Packard 8's have always been the most expensive built engines of their type.

The "Patrician" model boasts a nine-bearing crankshaft, compared to the usual five bearings fitted to other straight-eights, and this alone goes far towards smoothing out, and thus reducing wear, in this, now nearly obsolete, design.

SPRINGING IS FIRMER

The springing of this car is noticeably firmer than in its competitors, with the advantage that the Packard cannot be "bottomed" so easily.

Vision from behind the wheel is excellent, both fenders being in the driver's view, to help him maneuver this enormous vehicle. This car carries the highest price tag of any discussed in these columns, costing several hundred dollars more than the "62" series Cadillac, but not quite as much as the "60 Special" Cadillac Fleetwood.

The car handles very steadily at high cruising speeds—at least as well as any of the others, though its top speed is definitely below the 100 m.p.h. mark—by a good several miles, and I am indeed glad to state that fact.

In sheer performance and acceleration it is not quite as lively as the Cadillac "62," nor does it travel with the latter's uncanny silence and mechanical smoothness. But I should rate it as being the more comfortable car to drive, and especially to sit in as a passenger.

BUICK ROADMASTER

The Buick Roadmaster is a challenge to one's diplomacy. It is the latest of a line of these expensive "look-alikes," and therein lies its greatest virtue. It certainly is an awful lot of car for the money.

Its wheelbase is a full four inches

longer than that on the Cadillac, and seven inches more than on the Lincoln; it also weighs a good 200 pounds more.

The Roadmaster rides extremely comfortably at slow speeds, and on smoothly-paved highways up to around 60 m.p.h. But otherwise the absence of its chassis and engine design becomes apparent. Its large displacement straight-eight value-in-head engine, basically unchanged for at least 17 or 18 years, has an appetite for fuel unmatched by any other American production car.

I hesitate to give here the exact mileage figures, but they are well below the 10 m.p.g. mark. Part of the blame for this must go to the automatic torque-converter transmission.

It is very smooth, but inefficient to a degree in terms of power—top speed is 100 m.p.h., though now fitted with hydraulic valve-silencers, is just neither smooth nor silent, compared to the other cars described here.

The Buick, along with the Chevrolet, still use torque-tube drive, and the large and heavy radius axle position the rear wheels add to undesirable weight. Then, coil springs are still used in the rear as well as in front; the great flexibility of coil springs puts an added strain on the somewhat inadequate shock absorbers, and so we find on the Buick altogether too much wheel bounce when pulling on rougher types of roads, which is terribly hard on the whole drive-line, and still more so on the rigid torque-tube. Also, over smoothly-paved but wavy roads, an uncontrollable degree "float" is easy to produce, at any speeds above 50 m.p.h. or so.

GOOD RIDING QUALITIES

The very good riding qualities over certain roads and at certain speeds are attributable more to the sheer weight of this car rather than to good engineering, if we are to be blunt about it. Workmanship and quality throughout the car are about average. The body shell, Fisher body "C," is identical to that found on the "62" Cadillac, though that fact is disguised by the differently-shaped rear fenders, and the chrome ornamentation that clutters up so many of our new cars.

Interior seating is the same as in the Cadillac, except that the driving vision is very much poorer, owing to the very long steering column, the higher cowl in relation to the drivers' eyes, and the much longer hood, necessary to accommodate the lengthy straight-eight engine. Inside, like outside, trim is flashy, not to say ostentatious.

OWNER-LOYALTY RECORD

There can be no question but that the Roadmaster is very heavily and certainly nowise skimpily built, and when all is said and done, the Buick has been for many years the largest-selling large car in the world. According to statistics, Buick has an enviable owner-loyalty record, and that is a high compliment.

It has often been called "an eight-cylinder Chevrolet," and that, far from being detrimental, is also a very good compliment in disguise. The Roadmaster is an excellent

recorded that the top speed of the Cadillac does not exceed that of the Mark VII Jaguar, by a good four m.p.h., official figures reading 101 m.p.h. for the former, 106 m.p.h. for the latter. Also, at all speeds, the Cadillac is a more economical on fuel and oil at all speeds, the margin increasing in direct proportion to the speed, the larger engine of the American car notwithstanding.

Also, the Jaguar engine definitely requires much more frequent upkeep and "tuning," if it is to be kept in top condition.

Now the famous Rolls Royce. If you have \$15,000 to spend on a car, by all means buy one. Certainly would, I have you bet. If I had \$15,000 to play around with, even though my rear seat passengers would be less comfortable than in a Chevrolet.

ULTRA-CONSERVATISM

The ultra-conservatism of this venerable firm is well known. I saw last year a 1907 Rolls in James Melton's museum at Norwalk, Connecticut, and may the plague take me this time if I am not telling the truth, the shape of the radiator was identical, but later changeable, with the 1932 Silver Dawn Rolls Royce!

The names given to its models by the company were always suggestive of extreme silence.

First there was the Silver Ghost, still considered by connoisseurs to have been the greatest of the great line of cars.

The Silver Ghost shares with the Model T Ford the distinction of having been produced the greatest number of years—some 20—without change.

Then, in 1928, came the Phantom I—an enormous overhead-valve six of eight-litre displacement. It was followed in 1933 by the Phantom II, which was the last Rolls Royce designed personally by Sir Henry Royce. In 1937 it was superseded by the Phantom III, which was the only V-12 engine Rolls Royce ever built. It is thought to be the last successful of all the series, the Phantom, the Phantom III had a number of "bugs" and "bugs" in a Rolls Royce, like its virtues, come very expensive indeed. Now with the Phantom III, the one major change in exterior design was also introduced, and it is on record that only after many and stormy meetings of the board of directors was this major change authorized. You see, up to then, the small name plate in front had its letters, "R.R.," painted in an indelible red, as indestructible as everything else in these cars.

BLACK LETTERS IN MEMORY

In memory of Sir Henry Royce, who had died after the Phantom II and before the Phantom III, it was decreed that the letters "R.R." be henceforth to be in black. And that, if you don't please, was the one major change in design ever executed upon the classic Rolls Royce radiator. Now the post-war series are named "Wraith." They have a 4½-litre V-12 engine, built and executed like a fine Swiss watch.

Performance is modest indeed by today's standards, in silence and smoothness it has long been surpassed by the Cadillac, as it comes in sheer top speed and acceleration. The Wraith, however, still has a clutch pedal that is a real test to shift. Yet the Rolls Royce still feels and behaves differently from any other car; it conveys an impression of distinction like no other, and certainly boasts your ego like no other car or personal possession. If you have \$15,000, by all means buy a Rolls Royce. I certainly would, though I do not promise that I would speak to you then.

Cowichan Farm Boy In Success Story

Nothing Pays Better Than Farming Says Ted Robson Who Was Writing Pay Cheques When He Was 14

By C. V. FAULKNER

Cowichan's Riverside Farms Ltd. stands as proof that a farm can be run as a business, and, like a well-run business, it can be profitable. "I don't know of any business that pays so well for the capital invested," says E. L. (Teddy) Robson, owner and sole shareholder. That comes from a man who has a business and farming in his blood. The story of Teddy Robson is that of a Victoria-born Cowichan farm boy who left school at the age of 12 and started his own business at 14 with \$400 he saved from his pay cheques.

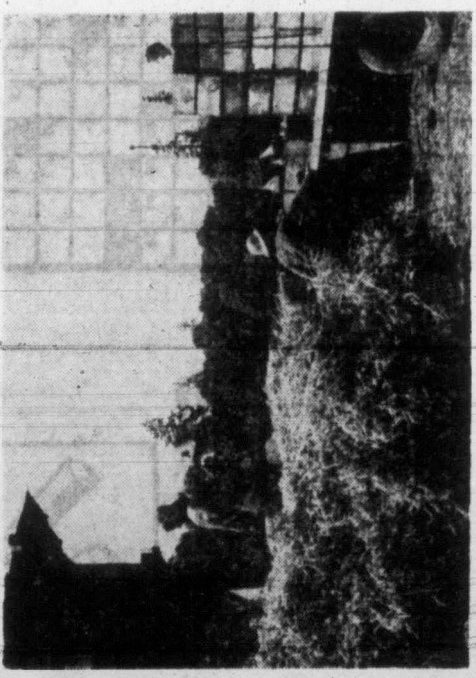
"I was paying out pay cheques at 14," Robson told me. "With that first money I bought an old Model T truck and hired a telephone company."

FIRST IN LOGGING

Always eager to try new ideas, Teddy is said to be one of the first to haul logs by truck, and the first operator on Vancouver Island to use pneumatic tires instead of solid. By keeping his nose to the grindstone, Robson built up his business to the point where he had 19 trucks in operation, and 200 men on the payroll. The days just weren't long enough," he recalls. "One year I averaged 16 hours a day."

ALWAYS LIKED FARMING

"I always wanted to get back on a farm," Robson confided.



Pea-vinners at work on Cowichan farm.

Never one to do things by halves, Teddy acquired 276 acres of rolling upland along the Koksilah River, then later, 290 acres of silty bottom land on the Cowichan Bay flats. The latter comprises the old Corfield and Spears farms. It was the Corfield farm that was the site of the old Koksilah Store and Post Office where Robert Service worked as a young man before heading for his Yukon bank job and fame. Riverside Farms today supports 45 head of beef cattle, and one of the most modern piggeries in British Columbia. Robson modeled the latter from the big H. R. MacMillan piggery at Arrowsmith Farms, Quebec, and added a few ideas of his own. Field crops produced by the farm include hay, grain, peas, and potatoes. COMPLETELY MECHANIZED Robson farms are completely mechanized. The pea crop is fed into a big viner machine that shells the

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—When should established clumps of bearded iris be dug up, divided and replanted?
A—Iris should be dug up and replanted soon after flowering and insure root growth before winter.

Q—What should one do to get rid of aphids on nasturtiums?
A—The only cure for aphids is to spray with a nicotine-sulfate (Black Leaf 40) soapy water solution. It also helps to cut off the older leaves that are most infested.

Q—What are good evergreen shrubs to plant about a home which receives little sunshine?
A—Japanese yew and Japanese holly are probably the best all-round shrubs for this purpose, although mountain laurel, Leucothoe, Mahonia, pieris and rhododendrons will also grow in the shade.

Q—How does one propagate Rose Dahlgren plants? We have two usually fine large specimens but want to increase our stock.
A—The plants can be produced by layering your plants at this time. Select a half dozen or more good trailing branches, cut through the bark on the under side where you want roots to grow and cover that part of the branch with 1½

Around the Garden...

Moonflowers which open at sunset are sure-fire attraction for garden visitors. The white moon-flower has fragrant blossoms four to five inches across, larger than any morning glory. Flowers which are about to blossom can be identified, and it is fascinating to watch their tightly twisted petals slowly open as the twilight fades.

If weeds have grown so large that pulling them is sure to disturb the roots of garden plants, do the pulling in late afternoon, or in cloudy weather. This will give the injured plant time to repair the damage before it again faces the summer sun. Even a few hours will do wonders in aiding recovery.

Mulches should not be used on poorly drained garden soil. Do not apply them until the ground is warm, and water it well before mulching. Mulches are most effective during hot weather when they check evaporation of soil moisture and keep soil temperatures as much as 10 degrees cooler.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Children should be taught the necessity for finding out if there are underwater obstructions where they dive, and adults and children alike should always observe water safety rules.

To make windows appear wider and to allow more light into the room, use extension rods on walls and hang drapes beyond the window margin.

If you are going boating or canoeing, take the precaution to step into the middle of the boat.

August 23, 1952

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B.C. GOVERNORS AND WIVES

de Lotbiniere, Quiet, Courtly Aristocrat

French-Born Sir Henry Joly Was First Administrator at New Government House

By N. deBERTRAND L'URIN

At the turn of the century the new Government House rose from the ashes of old Cary Castle, and Sir Henry Joly and his wife were the first to live there.

There never was a more esteemed governor than Sir Henry nor one better suited to the position. No one who knew him will ever forget his manner, his aristocratic bearing, his quiet confidence, his shyness, his young debonair look, his kindly way of putting them at ease. He had all the Frenchman's charm of versatility.

LAWYER IN QUEBEC

Born in France in 1829, he was the descendant of an old Huguenot family and educated in Paris. When he came to Canada he took up the study of law, practising in Quebec City and was elected to the first parliament of the Dominion.

UNIFORMS

Receptions were held for them at the Parliament Buildings. Many of the new arrivals were in uniform. The uniforms of the Fifth Regiment, the 1st Hussars, and the 1st Dragoons, were seen above all other uniforms, and were the origin of the Shakespear Club in Quebec. When she came to Victoria she started a similar organization here.

She was, interested in all benevolent work.



LADY JOLY DE LOTBINIERE

House, the creation of Messrs. Rat-tens and Macleure and of which all Victoria was very proud. And here many delightful formal and informal affairs were staged. In spite of its newness and its modern equipment, there was a delightful Old World atmosphere which seemed something of a replica of the French courts in the halcyon days of roy-

Malahat Bog Becomes Arena for 'Goldfish Follies'

By LILLIAN NEHRING

Having heard persons say of one another, for various reasons, "The poor fish doesn't know his head from his tail," I disliked concluding that most fish were, at best, stupid and inefficient.

THE BOG BECAME A POND

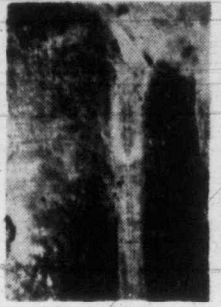
We were faced with the problem of blasting for greater depth of digging a new well nearby or arranging to have a bulldozer deepen the bog at the foot of the property which lies at the base of Little Saanich Mountain.

HOPE'S PINNED ON AMBER

Despite her attractive appearance she is a wee bit tired these days and finds it increasingly difficult to keep up with the others.

HOPE'S PINNED ON AMBER

It is Amber, by the way, to whom we are looking hopefully for introductions to a group of young black-faced comedians for next year's show. That augurs well for the future of The Follies. Now back to the present—and the pool.



On our acreage is a dandy brick-lined well. Having a depth of only ten feet, however, it does not lend itself to the copious watering of an ever-expanding garden.

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orange, as our Times brought us four more, equally clever.

From the moment they scampered about in their newly-found freedom, organization has been the keynote. Preparations have been under way within a few days. It was reminiscent of the old four-a-day vaudeville as we watched their dress rehearsal one balmy evening, following an outdoor supper.

Like many another theatrical venture, the "Goldfish Follies" has its own "angel" who throws in whatever is necessary to start the wheels in motion. In this case the bread upon the waters is, literally, just that—one surprise act.

THE BOG BECAME A POND

As it hit the centre of the pool the Goldfish—racing madly about in head-to-tail formation—broke away and started swimming slowly from various angles to ward the hub. Giddy gleams of light returned and gyrated gleefully around it for several moments. Then, after cavorting in and out of the water, several came up underneath and popped and lazily toward the end of the pool while the remainder formed a whorl in brilliant imitation of the fading petals of a prized poinsettia loath to leave.

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piggy-back and tandem style while executing their intricate steps.

GLAMOROUS GILDA

Meanwhile the more luxuriant and glamorous Gilda and her partner created added beauty by exhibiting the hesitation waltz; added grace and grace by dual pairs of huge transparent wings outlined in shiny black spangles, shimmering in the spotlight of the setting sun.

The versatile Goldfish family, in their showy summer costumes of black and white trimmings, appeared next in a "modified version of the Maypole Dance."

THE BOG BECAME A POND

Swinging silently out from the branch of an oak tree they would snatch a lurch—dangling in mid-air then return to the next branch and so on, all round the tree.

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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

August 23, 1952

Know When to Take Discard Pile

"Are you ever allowed to count the cards in the discard pile?" asks a Cincinnati fan. "If not, how do you keep track of the number of cards in that pile. It seems to me that there are times when your best play depends on how many discard cards you can pick up."

The answer is that you are allowed to count the cards in the discard pile, but this doesn't seem to bother most Canasta players.

For one thing, it is seldom important to know the exact number of cards in the pile; and, for another, it is easy enough to work out the number of cards in the pile when the number of cards in the hand is important enough.

Most good players will refuse to take only one to four cards. They will take a pile of five to eight cards only when it contains two or three useful cards. And they will always take a pile of nine or more cards.

How much difference is there between a pile of eight and a pile of nine cards? Obviously not very much. Then why do we advise one attitude to a pile of eight cards and a different attitude to a pile of nine cards?

Q—Who selected the seven winners of the ancient world?

A—Antipater of Sidon listed the works of the first century B.C. He made his list from the Greek guide-books used by the sightseers of the period.

Q—How did the Capuchin order of friars receive its name?

A—From the pointed hood, or capuche, which is part of their brown or grey habit.

Q—How many feet of silk fibre may come from a single cocoon?

A—Sometimes a single silk thread as long as 1,000 feet is wound onto the reel.

Q—When were rowing races between Oxford and Cambridge Universities inaugurated?

A—In 1829. It became an annual event in 1856.

Q—Are the German shepherd and police dogs the same breed?

A—The German shepherd dog is often called the German police dog.

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Q—What people are sometimes called Lusitano-Americans?

A—Brazilians. Lusitania was the name of a country in western Hispania, an ancient territory that included present-day Spain and Portugal. The people of modern Brazil and Portugal are considered the descendants of the ancient Lusitanians.

Q—Do swarms of locusts ever cross the ocean?

A—Yes. Swarms have been seen at sea, 1,200 miles from land.

Q—For how many years did Solomon's Temple stand?

A—It lasted less than 400 years.

Q—Who wrote the play "Rip Van Winkle" which Joseph Jefferson used?

A—Dion Boucicault.

Q—Which is the country's largest aquarium?

A—The John Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, Ill.

Q—What was Tommy Henrich, the Yankee outfielder, nicknamed?

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Q—What state in the U.S. has the smallest population?

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Questions And Answers

It's purely a matter of convenience. With four players in the game, the discard pile becomes four cards larger with each round of play.

The figures given above therefore mean that you leave the discard pile alone during its first round of growth; that you may or may not pick it up during its second round, and that you always pick it up (when you can) during its later rounds.

At the beginning of a hand it should be very easy to remember who dealt. At the end of the deal (as a general rule) the discard pile contains exactly one card. By the time the dealer has made his first play, the pile contains five cards.

After the dealer has made his second play the pile contains nine cards. And so it goes, with the pile growing four cards for each round of play.

As soon as any player picks the discard pile up, you use him (the dealer) as your guide. His discard leaves just one card in the pile. And so on. It's very easy to work out, provided you can remember who picked up the discard pile last. If you can't remember that, nothing will help you.

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By MONTE ROBERTS

The perennial problem facing manufacturers of men's hats has come up again, this time at a session of the Hat Research Foundation of Canada.

(No, Junior, there is no reference intended to unmentionables.)

The problem, of course, is based on the fact that a great many Canadian men do not wear hats.

For instance, I haven't worn a hat since teacher used to stick that long, conical thing on my head while I sat in the corner.

The hat research foundation takes a very dim view of this situation, and understandably so, because it represents the manufacturers of men's hats.

In fact, the president of one of the largest manufacturers sounded a solemn warning to the makers of other articles of men's clothing.

Recently, he reported, he had seen a golfer play his home course. He was well-dressed, except he wore no hat, and no shoes, either.

The hat manufacturers felt that this case, isolated though it may seem, might point the way to a general trend—the way a drop or two of rain heralds a downpour. He suggested the hat foundation send a warning to the shoe manufacturers, telling them to watch their step.

A barefoot nation, he felt, would be undignified, as well as susceptible to splinters.

I must admit my sympathies lie with the manufacturer. I cannot promise to wear a hat again, but I will solemnly swear never to walk barefoot down Douglas Street, especially in December.

Do not let the above flippant note delude you. I am deadly serious about the menace of disappearing garments. First hats, then shoes, then socks, then...

Who knows when the end may be in sight?

On the subject of hats, Margaret Aitken, one of Canada's really fine writers of female persuasion, takes a few peculiarly big-city facts into consideration in the following item from her Toronto Telegram column:

Husbands are wont to wax sarcastic on the amount of money their wives pay for hats.

Let's look at a well-to-do man's expenditure on a hat he wears for two years.

Initial cost of the hat—\$10. Our hero lunches here and there at least four times a week—checking cost to hat, \$20 a year. He dines out twice a week (at a conservative estimate)—cost to hat, \$10. Theatre—\$4. He has it cleaned at least twice a year—cost, \$2.

Sum total per year \$46. But he wears it two years so the hat costs him \$22.

Wives could have four hats for that amount, which they do!

Yeah, verily, Margaret. And which is why HIS hat has to last at least two years.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A concert will be presented by the band of the 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.C.A., at Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon, starting at 3. Bandmaster is W.O. Charles South.

Y.M.C.A. boys' secretary, Ian Anderson, announced today that this year's program would start on Friday, Sept. 12 with an open house for members and their friends.

First classes for preps will be on Saturday, Sept. 13 with all the regular classes commencing Sept. 15.

Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association will hold a special meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay, to discuss arrangements for its Labor Day race meet. The meeting originally was scheduled for Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Watkins of East-leigh Hants, Eng., has asked the city detective department to try to find elderly Mrs. Alice Bruck. Mrs. Watkins said letters sent to addresses where Mrs. Bruck presumably had lived, 1061 South Turner and Strathcona House, had been returned. Anyone knowing anything of Mrs. Bruck's present whereabouts is asked to contact the detective office.

John H. Tetlock, Gordon Head army camp, was fined \$20 and \$8 costs in the first R.C.M.P. court action pressed by the new Colwood detachment Friday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to charges of driving an uninsured vehicle—a motorcycle—and of crossing a double line on the highway.

City fire officials today blamed a "careless smoker" for damage done in the apartment of R. H. Vaughn, 593-599 Michigan Street, Friday afternoon. Flames damaged the chesterfield, a chair and the floor rug. Firemen quickly controlled the blaze.

H.M.C.S. Naden will send a diving crew to Redberry Lake, Sask., on Monday to search for a light plane which crashed there several days ago. In the crew will be: Lieut. C. S. Smedley, C.P.O. Robert Wigmore and L.S. George Ackerman.

Esquimalt Lions Club is considering construction of a swimming pool at the site of an old gravel pit at the foot of Lamson Street, it is announced. Club members took measurements at the scene today to assist further planning.

Case of Wong Yuen, charged with unlawfully supplying an intoxicant to an Indian girl, was further remanded to Monday by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court today.

Alberta's Social Credit Premier Ernest C. Manning will preach Sunday evening at Qualicum's United Church. The Albertan has been at the up-island vacation spot for the last two weeks.

W. S. Oliver, of Victoria, executive member of the Provincial Government Employees' Association, will be one of two B.C. delegates to the fifth annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Provincial Employee Associations at Toronto next week.

STRONG CHEMAINUS TEAM

Top-Class Racers Entered In Coasting Classic Here

Entries of Class A cars in the Vancouver Island championship soap box derby here Labor Day outnumber those of the more modest Class B, race manager R. H. Abbott said today.

"Of the 20 entries I have now, only three or four are for Class B," he said. "The rest will all be of the better cars, built to international specifications."

On Friday, night 10 entries came from Chemsatus, which held its own soap box meet this year for the first time and which drew considerable interest.

Racing will be on the Yates Street hill between Ormond and Cook Streets. The Class B course, however, will be some-

what shorter to speed up events and give the little beginners' jobs a better chance to reach the finish line.

The regulation cars, sleek and shining and the result of hours of labor, will race for the Victoria Times Trophy. The winner will be eligible to race at the B.C. championship at Mission next year, and if qualified there, at the All-American championship at Akron, Ohio.

Printed below is the official entry form, to be clipped out by contestants, filled in, and sent to the address listed. Competitors are urged to make their entries as soon as possible to facilitate race plans.

7th ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

To be Mailed to Bob Abbott, 135 Bushby St., Victoria.

I wish to enter the Soap Box Derby in Victoria, September 1, in Class _____. This application must be signed by the contestant's parents with the understanding that the Victoria Daily Times, Knights of Pythias or Wilson Motors Ltd. are in no way held responsible for damage or injuries incurred.

Parent's Signature _____

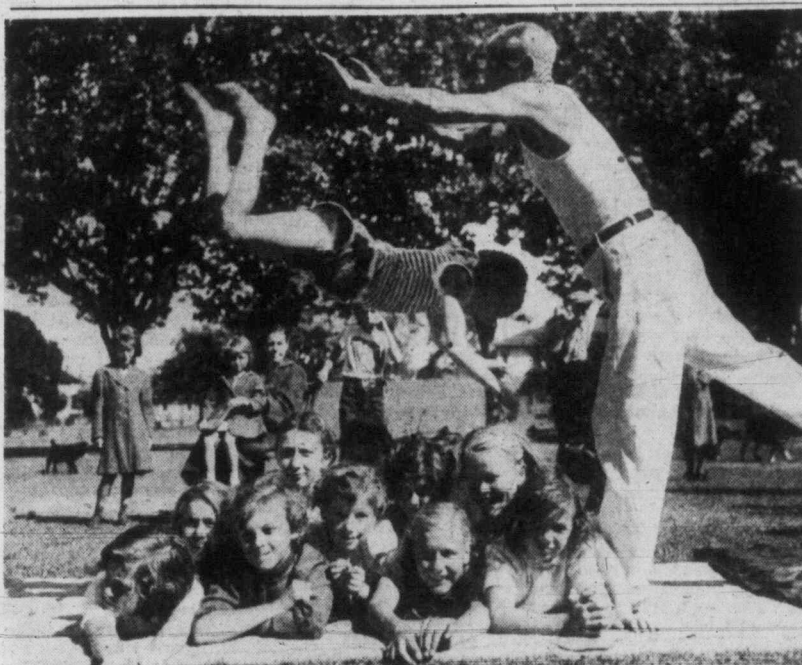
Sponsored by Victoria Daily Times, Knights of Pythias and Wilson Motors Ltd.

Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1952

11

Second
Section
Pages 11-20

Races, games and contests to find the smallest child with red hair were all included on the gala closing-day program of Victoria's summer playground organization Friday at Central Park. Children from 10 city playlots were in attendance to wind up the seven weeks' summer fun.

One of the more spectacular events on program was tumbling display by girls trained by veteran instructor George Smith. That's Mr. Smith, at right, flipping Shirley Reason, 10, of Cloverdale School, over the top of 10 companions.

Central Park Kiddies Win Playgrounds Title

A bang-up field day at Central Park Friday, marked close of the season for Victoria's ten supervised playgrounds.

Youngsters of all ages competed in straight, novelty and still races, tumbling and other events, with Central Park winning the city playground championship.

A score of 33 points was chalked up by Central entrants, 10 points more than their closest rivals—youngsters from Stadacona and James Bay.

Betty Mae King and Eddy Kowalyk, both of Central, won special trophies in the girls' open and boys' open 100-yard dash, respectively.

Other winners were: Boys 10 and under—Mike Kachanoski, Beacon Hill; Gordon McLaughlin, Hollywood; Bobby Howland, Central; Girls 12 and under—Judy McCormac, Central; Shirley Geib, James Bay; Marilyn Baldwin, Beacon Hill.

Boys 12 and under—Johnny Walker, Stadacona; Bill Gowan, James Bay; Alan Hayton, Central; Girls' open, 100 yards—Betty Mae King, Central; Pam Bingham, Hollywood; Judy McCormac, Central; Boys' open, 100 yards—Eddy Kowalyk, Central; Gordon Hanson, Central; Johnny Walker, Stadacona.

Girls' still race—Arlene Ford, Central; Shirley Geib, James Bay; Nancy Walsh, Stadacona; Boys' still race—Bill Gowan, James Bay; Dave McAdam, Beacon Hill; Arthur Harrison, Beacon Hill; Girls' softball throw—Pam Bingham, Hollywood; Arlene Ford, Central; Kathleen Thynne, Central; Boys' softball throw—Eddy Kowalyk, Central; Will Wong, Central.

Girls eight and under—Eileen Scheer, Redfern; Marjorie Hodgson, Central; Lorraine Pepler, Central; Boys eight and under—David Fell, Stadacona; Alan Scheer, Redfern; Alan Clark and Bobby Messerschmidt, Central; Girls 10 and under—Saron Molyard, Quadra Heights, Patti Bridges, Stadacona; Gail Archibald, James Bay.

A baby contest, races and decorated bicycle and wagon competitions were staged by Belmont Community Club at a children's day and social outing, at John Stubbs Memorial School, Belmont Park, this afternoon. Proceeds will aid club funds.

Veteran Speed Driver Coming For Race Meet

One of the oldest boat racing drivers on the Pacific Coast will attempt to show his juniors the fine points of fast travel Labor Day at Cordova Bay.

He is Art Jones, 74, of Kelowna, who has promised to compete in the 19th annual race meet sponsored by the Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association. His craft, a racing runabout, is powered with a \$1,750 custom-built motor.

Vancouver's Jim Hutchinson with his Teaser III will again be the man to beat in the 135-inch hydroplane class. Hutchinson and "Teaser" set a Canadian record for the class of 89.7 miles per hour during time trials at the Seattle Seafair Aug. 10.

Commodore Bob Watson, in charge of the meet, said about 26 entries are expected to compete in eight two-hour events for inboard and outboard runabouts and hydroplanes.

Racing will start at 1:15 p.m.

THREE BOYS INJURED IN BIKE SPILL

Three boys on a bicycle were injured Friday in a spill at Leigh and Davie caused when one of them got a foot caught in the front wheel spokes.

Noel Wardell, aged six, of 1943 Bouchier, was knocked unconscious. Police took him to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was admitted for observation. His condition is reported as good.

Pat Wardell, aged nine, was treated at the same hospital for a cut on the chin. Wesley Adams, aged six, the third boy on the bicycle, suffered bruises and a cut over the nose but was not taken to hospital.

Mayhew Hints Ottawa's Aid for Coast Highway

The predicament of West Coast Vancouver Island residents, who may be "isolated" if the C.P.R. ends steamship service to the area, is being given active consideration today at Island, provincial and federal levels.

Hon. Robert Mayhew, minister of fisheries, believes the federal government would be well advised to consider financial support for a West Coast Road.

"If thorough study shows that road connections are the best means of communications," he told The Times this morning, "the money would be better spent on permanent roads, rather than on annual shipping subsidies."

Mr. Mayhew's personal opinion is that ships are too slow to offer the best communication for the sprawling, sparsely populated area.

"However, it will take a great deal of research to reach the best solution," he stated.

Esquimalt M.L.A. Frank Mitchell today asked the Union Steamship Company to take over the West Coast run if it's abandoned by the Canadian Pacific.

"This service is vital to the west coast communities and fast action must be taken," said Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell wired the request to the company and said he won't rest until a solution to the problem has been found.

The M.L.A. also has wired the department of transport and the postmaster-general in an effort to get action on the issue.

In case the Union Steamship line does not wish to take over the run, Mr. Mitchell has asked the D.O.T. if it would consider using the C.G.S. William J. Stewart or C.G.S. Estevan on a scheduled run until the spring as a stopgap measure.

"The captain and crew know the coast well, and winter is their slack season," explained Mr. Mitchell.

He added that it is imperative that some arrangements be made immediately because water transport is the only means of supply for the West Coast.

Mr. Mitchell asked the postmaster-general if the government would consider increasing the amount it pays for the mail contract.

If this was done, Mr. Mitchell felt the West Coast run would be made more attractive to other lines.

ONLY LINK

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George I. Warren, secretary, today mailed notices to the 26 members of the Associated Cham-

bers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, calling a special meeting in Victoria on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Three "extremely bad stretches" on B.C.'s newly-opened 265-mile John Hart Highway will bring the road much undesired criticism in the view of Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Portland.

"From the tourist standpoint it would have been well for the government to delay opening until next year or open the road only as far as Pine Valley," Senator Neuberger told The Times today.

With Mrs. Neuberger, he is en route to Seattle after a month in the north country gathering material for articles to appear in Harper's Magazine and the New York Times.

He had high praise for the 185 miles from Prince George to Pine Valley but felt American tourists might give the route bad "word-of-mouth" publicity because of the three rough spots. They are five, seven and eight miles in length, he said.

"They are dusty when dry and like Hungarian goulash when wet," the senator grinned.

PREFERABLE ROUTE

When the bad spots are eliminated, however, he feels far more tourists will take the B.C. coast route to Alaska, because of its scenery and recreational facilities rather than the "unscenic" Alberta route.

He found prices on the Hart Highway very reasonable, considering the distance north. A

Union Official Brands Pay Raise Offer 'Bribe'

SHE'S NOT STUPID

7-Year-Old Takes Prize For Talent

A seven-year-old Saskatchewan girl, who told an audience of 3,000 Friday night that her little brothers and sisters all sounded "stupid" when they sang, walked off with a first prize in the weekly amateur contests at Beacon Hill Park.

Annette LeCoe, of Moose Jaw, asked by emcee Fred Usher if she had any brothers and sisters with her at the concert, said, "Yes, but they sing stupid."

For not singing "stupid," Annette took first prize in the under 13 class with the song, "My Girl's a Corker." The big audience thought the little Moose Jaw girl was one too and gave her a huge round of applause.

Other winners were singers Henry Biles, 10; Garry Davies, 14, and Gnr. Phil Burke, of Gordon Head army camp.

Guest artists were Cliff Moore, square dance caller, and previous contest winner Fred Spitkosky, of H.M.C.S. Naden.

Winner of a sterling silver "totem pole" spoon for being a visitor here from the farthest point was Mrs. P. Richardson, of Toronto.

The show was the third of the weekly parks-sponsored amateur nights. Next Friday night will be the last qualifying round before the finals Sept. 3. All amateurs are urged to have their entries in by next week if they wish to compete in the finals.

Jubilee Hospital reports the death Friday of Miss Janet Sutherland, 77, of 395 Obed Avenue.

Charges Made Before Chamber of Commerce Bring Hot Reply From Carpenters' Officer

Offer of a 10-cent-an-hour raise to Victoria plumbers, made on condition that the plumbers go back to work immediately, was labelled today "a bribe to get men to break our picket line," by a spokesman for striking Victoria carpenters.

Art Leam, secretary of the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (T.L.C.) made this charge in replying to criticism leveled at his organization Friday by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The commerce group "condemned carpenters for picketing school work in the area, thus preventing other building trades from going to work."

Chamber vice-president George Wheaton told the chamber leaders plumbers "feel very bitter about being kept away from work by the carpenters' pickets," and explained: "The plumbers have signed an agreement to go through the picket lines Monday."

Today, Mr. Leam declared: "It is interesting that all comment concerning the plumbers is coming from employers. Their comment should be taken for what it is worth."

"The views expressed are certainly not in keeping with the long-established tradition of the plumbers' union."

"DESPERATE ATTEMPT"

Referring to the ten-cent-an-hour offer made plumbers this week on the condition they return to work without delay, Mr. Leam said: "It appears this is a desperate attempt by some employers to bribe the plumbers to go through our picket lines."

Answering the resolution of condemnation passed by the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Leam said: "It appears the Chamber of Commerce is being used as a sounding board by disgruntled contractors to air their views."

William J. Hamilton, president of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, called down the carpenters at the Friday chamber meeting for picketing the Oak Bay Junior High School.

"Regarding the Oak Bay school," Mr. Leam said, "in our meeting with the exchange some time ago, Mr. Hamilton stated a strike would not affect that building as the work was two months ahead of schedule."

3. The whole question of communication for the West Coast will be discussed.

SENATOR RAPS 'PROFITEER'

Hart Highway Called Scenic Wonder Route

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"From the tourist standpoint it would have been well for the government to delay opening until next year or open the road only as far as Pine Valley," Senator Neuberger told The Times today.

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"They are dusty when dry and like Hungarian goulash when wet," the senator grinned.

PREFERABLE ROUTE

When the bad spots are eliminated, however, he feels far more tourists will take the B.C. coast route to Alaska, because of its scenery and recreational facilities rather than the "unscenic" Alberta route.

He found prices on the Hart Highway very reasonable, considering the distance north. A

breakfast of bacon, egg and toast cost him 80 cents. Price of gasoline runs from 49 to 53 cents a gallon, he said.

The senator, however, threw a brickbat at B.C. business people who charge "more than the local exchange" on U.S. money.

RESENTS "PROFITEER"

"We know the shoe is on the other foot now and we don't mind paying the four and three-eighths cents or four and a half," he said. "But when they start to profiteer we object. We resent these people who make a good thing better."

Railroad hotels charge four cents and give the "tourist the benefit of the doubt" if the exchange is 4½, he said.

He objected to a Vancouver restaurant or garage charging 5 cents.

"There is a good deal of that in B.C., and it's bad psychology," he remarked, of the differing rates. "Some places in the north took as high as 6 cents on the dollar," Senator Neuberger, who is a well-known writer as well as politician, will do an article on the Kitimat project for Harper's Magazine.

"It is fantastic," he said, of the development.

Watching the tremendous machinery at work, he said, made one wonder how a great railroad could be built across the country in years past by men with pick axes.

Carpenters' Picket Lines Stand 'Pat'

Sound of banging hammers and ripping saws will be heard again throughout the lower mainland Monday when 3,000 carpenters go back to work after a summer of idleness caused by a carpenters' strike and a contractors' shutdown.

But in Victoria, carpenters who have already been away from work 68 days, will continue picketing of new constructions, and will continue to sit things out with the hope that the mainland settlement will help their cause.

Mainland carpenters won a 10-cent-hourly wage boost, bringing their rate up to \$2.10, and gained important board concessions.

Victoria carpenters want the same scale but here the \$2.10 rate would represent an increase of 35 cents an hour over what was paid before the strike.

Local contractors have offered a 15-cent increase, which would bring the rate to \$1.90. But this has been flatly refused by union negotiators.

There is no indication of settlement here although the Labor Relations Board is expected to call the two quarrelling sides together for talks Tuesday.

Victoria carpenters feel that if they are ever to gain parity with up-island and mainland tradesmen they must do it with this strike. Contractors, on the other hand, say business is bad and \$1.90 is definitely the best offer they can make.

Back on the mainland, settlement of the 10-week painters' strike moved closer Friday night when painting contractors approved a proposed 20-cent wage boost. The proposal will be submitted Monday to a special meeting of the painters' union.

The painters originally asked for a 30-cent pay increase; recently rejected a 15-cent offer. Newest proposal would give brush painters \$1.90 an hour and \$2 to spray painters.

The small band of Victoria painters on strike has no negotiations under way but is merely watching developments.

Job Openings Here

There are job openings in Victoria for junior bookkeepers, sales demonstrators, boiler-makers and auto mechanics, the weekly report from the National Employment Service shows.

There are openings for women salesclerks and waitresses. There is also a demand for junior office workers, domestic employees and hairdressers.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—We are going to New York and would like to see one of the World Series baseball games. Could you tell us when the series opens and how one goes about getting tickets?—Mr. and Mrs. J.R.

A.—The World Series always opens the first Wednesday in October. This year the first two games will be at the home park of the National League winner. To get tickets one should write in advance to the director of public relations of the respective clubs. However, with the tickets in such great demand there is no certainty your order will be filled. A limited number of tickets are allotted for mail orders.

Q.—Can a baseball pitcher throw a curve or is the whole thing an illusion?—Mr. J.T.

A.—For the first time, scientists claim that they have conclusive proof that a thrown ball can be made to describe a measurable arc. Brand-new lighting and photographic techniques went into the tests.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

Several people have submitted conundrums and mathematical problems, to this column. For their information it is pointed out that Ask The Times does not seek to deal with this kind of question, but is concerned with facts of general interest.

ADVICE FOR NEW PREMIER

Ash Would Abolish Absentee Vote in B.C.

Abolition of the absentee vote, the main factor which delayed completion of British Columbia's general election, has been recommended to Premier W. A. C. Bennett by former Liberal M.L.A. Arthur Ash.

In a three-point suggestion to the premier, Mr. Ash recommended:

1. Abolition of the absentee vote and extension of advance poll facilities.

2. Compul-

sory numerical marking of ballots.

3. Acceptance of ink-marked ballots.

"I believe the principle of the Elections Act is a good one. But judging from our first experience, I think the act requires revision to avoid confusion," said Mr. Ash.

Elimination of the absentee vote should be followed by extension of the advance poll from the existing three days to seven or 14 days, he said.

This would eliminate the weeks of uncertainty which prevailed after the last election when three weeks was required to allow time for ab-

sentee votes to return to their home ridings, he said.

"This change would assure immediate continuity of government administration," the former Saanich member said.

In suggesting numerical marking of ballots, and abolition of the regulation allowing the use of "X" to indicate a first choice, Mr. Ash said joint use of numerals and "X" caused much confusion during the recent elec-

tion and many voters spoiled their ballots.

Inked ballots should be accepted to avoid further confusion. He said some returning officers in the last election accepted ink ballots, while others did not.

"If the intent of the voter is clear and not identifiable as to the individual, I can see no reason why ink ballots should not be valid," said Mr. Ash.

Mrs. Sara Truswell, 77, of 924 Oliver Street, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital today.



Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1952 13

As the first tinge of autumn touches the trees, young Victorians look ahead to wedding bells in September . . . The engagements announced on this page today are of interest not only in this city but in cities in other parts of Canada where the families are well known.



Well-Known Couple Foretell Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dick, Orchard Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Angela Maureen Caroline, to Spencer Charles Davies, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Davies, Uplands Road. The wedding will take place on September 20 at 2 o'clock in St. John's Anglican Church. Miss Josephine Sanders will be maid of honor and Miss Maralyn Leigh and Miss Pamela Birley, bridesmaids. Little Jan Owen will be flower girl. (Photo by Halkett.)

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Duncan.



September Wedding in Lethbridge

The engagement is announced of Agnes "Nancy" Campbell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, Lethbridge, Alta., to Ronald Edgar Pauls, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pauls, Vancouver Street. The wedding will take place on September 6 at 4 p.m. in Southminster

United Church, Lethbridge, with Rev. G. B. Mercer officiating. Mr. Pauls attended Victoria High School, Victoria College and is now attending the University of British Columbia where he is majoring in Chemical Engineering. Miss Davidson was a former student at U.B.C.



Cadet and Mrs. Ted Hutchings.

The August Wedding Scene

Vancouver will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Duncan who were married recently in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Boleskine Road. Canon Robert Willis officiated for the former Dorothy Rose Fennell, daughter of Mrs. J. Fennell, Douglas Street, and late Mr. Fennell, and the son of Mrs. W. W. Duncan, Richmond Road, and late Mr. Duncan. The bride wore a gown of frosty white organdy fashioned in the Empire tradition. It was complemented by a dainty seed pearl tiara which held a finger-tip-length veil of illusion net. A colonial bouquet completed the bridal ensemble. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

A guard of honor formed by fellow cadets at Reserve Training Establishment, Esquimalt, was formed for Ted Hutchings and his bride, the former Doris Lillian Marie Collings, as they left St. John's Anglican Church following their recent marriage, at which Canon George Biddle officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Collings, Government Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hutchings, Hamilton, Ont. The newlyweds motored to New Orleans on their honeymoon and will then go to Hamilton where they will make their home. (Photo by Joncas.)

Royal Nursery Selection May Be of Help to You!

By PENNY SAVER

If this was good enough for the Royal nursery I guess it should be welcome in your home too.

Evidently when the problem of teething occurs with babies in the Royal nursery they bring out a biscuit bone and give it to the infant to gnaw on. It has proven very popular and most satisfactory.

The babies love the teething biscuits and anxious mothers or nurses enjoy the peace.

The biscuit bone is so designed that the action of gnawing assists in shaping soft, tiny jaws to make ample room for perfectly even teeth.

You are advised to start babies on these at four months. A package of nine biscuits is 23 pennies.

Here's an article that is made in Canada. I always get a thrill when I tell you of Canadian-made goods.

Maybe at local affairs you have seen dolls and animals made from silk stockings. They always seem to be very popular, but unfortunately when the bazaar, or whatever it may be, is over you never seem to be able to find the person who made them.

Evidently a Canadian firm had the same idea, because they have now put stocking dolls on the market.

I spotted one the other day that was made of white stockings, stuffed and dressed in felt. Really ideal for a little girl.

They are particularly good for the little people because they are soft and will not hurt them if they happen to swing it against themselves.

I don't think I mentioned that this stocking doll was selling in a set with a smaller one and was actually a mother and daughter set. Mother and daughter sell for \$1.29.

I haven't mentioned this recently, but whenever you want information in connection with articles in this column don't hesitate to call me at the Times.

I'll gladly tell you where the articles are to be found. If you don't have a phone, just drop me a line and I'll jot down a reply and pop it in the mail for you.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

People, Just Like Flowers, Need Proper Nourishment

I was greatly impressed the other day when I went out to water the zinnias. I am not a natural gardener, having no talent for it. I prefer more active outdoor sports and fret when I have to dig instead of swim or sail.

However, we have had a big bed of zinnias put out and then promptly forgot about them until a week later when I went to look for them. They looked wilted and yellow and I felt sure they were going to die but decided to do what I could to save them.

So, spurred on by wishing to save an investment already made, I circled them with fertilizer and then watered them well. Then I forgot them for another four days. When I went to see what had happened I could not believe my eyes. The leaves were green, the plants had a new vigor and had grown beyond imagining.

It was such a change that the thought immediately occurred to me, "It's the same way with people." Although the results of good feeding and care do not show up so dramatically or quickly in folks as it did in the zinnias, proper nourishment can make just as big a difference.

The dream of geriatric medicine is to feed the individual scientifically from infancy on. This would be perfect, but even in middle life and later great changes can be wrought in this way. The average individual who has no special physical problem should have some whole grain, a pint of milk for adults and a quart for younger people daily, an egg as least five times a week, a good serving of meat or fish or fowl daily, orange or tomato juice daily, one green salad, some starch and fat. It is a good health habit to eat

TODAY'S RECIPE

JELLIED HAM ROLLS

One cup cottage cheese, ¼ cup prepared horseradish, 1 tablespoon cream or milk, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, 6 slices cooked ham, 2 tablespoons gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1½ cup boiling water, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, dash of cayenne, ¼ cup seedless raisins.

Make a paste of cheese, horseradish, cream, pepper and salt. Spread generously on thin slices of ham. Roll tightly. Arrange rolls in mould. Soak gelatin in cold water, add boiling water to which vinegar, sugar, salt and cayenne have been added. Cool. Pour over ham rolls, sprinkle raisins over gelatin portion and chill. When thoroughly set, cut each roll, oblong shape, and serve on crisp lettuce.

Back to School!



by Anne Adams

A cinch to sew—and just the dress she's dreaming of to wear on the first day of school! Put her fresh hankie in the pouch pocket! Quick ironing—dress opens flat! Make it with short or ¾ sleeves. Whip up two versions, one in solid; the other, plaid.

Pattern R4744: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast. Send 35 cents in stamps (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

In Step With Style

BY DAWN VAN NORMAN



A cherry-red dress and white cashmere sweater set is an attractive outfit suggested for the campus.



Looking ahead to nights with a chill (which even in summer they may), these dark cotton pyjamas, with corduroy jacket.

First the grade and high school crowd will skedaddle back to school and not far behind will be the college and university students.

And then what happens? They ask themselves, "What am I going to wear this semester?"

They need, have no worries. Experts at solving this problem have waved their magic wand and presto! Clothing stores and departments are an inevitable fairland of slick college fashions.

This year's fall sportswear collections are the answer to the college girl's dream. They reveal new fabrics, new silhouettes, new groups of combinations—in flannel or corduroy—looks much more interesting with additions of chunky sweaters and loopy knitted jerseys. Cottons have a double advantage as combinations fabrics. In novelty corduroys, denims, cotton flannel and tweeds they furnish an interesting surface and a low cost which can bring down the price of a total ensemble—such as combining a cashmere jacket with corduroy skirts and vests and slacks.

JUMP-INS AND STEP-INS

Those multiple-character fashions—the jumper and the step-in dress—have proved their work in versatility—and adoptions of the two are sprinkled through every collection. There's the button-front jumper; the jumper that looks as smart with or without a blouse; and the jumper that is almost a dress with little short sleeves. Another thing to keep in mind about jumpers is the halter-cut or raglan-cut armhole, with a collar close around the neck. Sweaters or blouses with raglan sleeves fit smoothly under this.

DAY DRESSES ARE SOFTLY DETAILED

The day dress has a single connotation referring to softly detailed, easy-to-get-around in styles that promise a definite place in 1952 college fashions. Dress styles are different, with less of the sweater look and new in softer fabrics of nubby wool tweeds and knits.

Cottons are no longer limited to late summer and early fall because in their new colorful textured version there are separates and dresses in a new sturdy year-round role. When you count corduroys and velveteens as cottons—which they are—and toss in all the new versions of cottons, the tweeds which have texture and color interest of their own, you've got an idea of the possibilities the word cotton holds.

DRESSY TOUCHES ON SUITS AND COATS

Dressy touches distinguish fall casual suits which can serve as the week-end travel suit college girls ask for. Suits still take to the identical waistline; those that have a straighter, longer cut to the jacket usually have a belt that can snug them in.

Wool jersey in suiting weight is one of the most interesting fabrics for the season. And wool flannel takes braid trim for a new look of elegance on a sporty fabric. Fur collars for casual suits are going to be particularly popular—these are often detachable.

For all-round campus and everyday wear, designed to "go places" from football games to frat dance, the college girls will acclaim the alpaca pile coat. For fall, 1952, the luxury pile coat is styled up in a youthful-but-sophisticated manner. Color is rampant in these thick, wrappy, easy-wearing coats, ranging from black to beige, browns, deep tones of wines, greens and blues.

SKIRTS FEATURE MOLDED HIPLINES

Hiplines are the focal point for the new skirts.

Whether a slim hanging sheath of pleats, or circular flare, most of the "middy fashion" skirts have a molded hipline, either to go under an overblouse, or with detail to establish the hipline as the halting point for wandering waistlines. There seems to be quite a rash of waistbands which look like the skirts' own blouses—sweaters or rib knit for example, giving a costume finish.

The successor to the quilt skirt is the embroidered and quilted skirt, with much more emphasis on patterned and colored stitching than the waffle-patterned quilts of last year.

HIPLINE JACKETS ARE NEWEST

Jacket lines that run toward the hips are the newest in separate groups. There is more concentration on tapered hiplines much of which has evolved from the middy look. Cutaways are exciting and the longer cardigan with tapered blouses-back fullness is popular.

BLOUSES ASSUME NEW CHARACTER

The blouse furnishes the costume touch in separates. Its character has changed from classic to contrived; it is designed to give a molded torso line with full skirts, or to carry out the easy, loose middy line with slim skirts. Wrapped midriffs, or "fascia" blouses combine with full skirts in both casual and dressy fabrics.

Departing from the heavily decorated novelty sweater that had limited wearing appeal, knitwear manufacturers this season have come up with soft and feminine fashions in knits. The sweater blouse, middy cut, snugs the hips and in most cases can be shown with or without a belt.

Bearing in mind the college girl's shrinking clothing budget, emphasis is placed on a group of convertible three-piece pyjama sets that are a wardrobe in themselves. Newest among them is the street-length duster robe to be worn loose or belted with a matching belt and teamed with pyjamas for sleeping or lounging.

This robe can also work overtime outdoors as a campus coat, or even as a casual dress.

Another convertible combination teams a belted smoking jacket with wide revers and two deep pockets in a choice of bright colors and matching cotton or plaid pyjamas.

College fashions are well in hand for enthusiastic young ladies venturing into educational spheres.

Fashion Headlines Easily Apply To Refreshing Salads

"Cool, crisp and colorful" are fashion headlines this summer, and they can apply to salads too—cool to counteract hot summer days, crisp to give interesting texture and colorful for captivating eye appeal. The home economists tell us that the design of the salad is important for eye appeal too. If a salad looks intriguing, it will tempt the appetite and add sparkle to a meal.

The same principles of color and texture contrast, balance and proportion which are used by the dress designer should be applied in making attractive salads. Always keep the size of the salad in proportion to the plate. If a plain salad looks flat and uninteresting, give it a lift by garnishing it with curly endive or parsley. Textures should be related, too—marshmallows, for example, do not go with cabbage leaves any more than velvet does with denim.

In making salads, use color with a lavish hand but with good taste. Colors should never clash. For instance, red tomatoes and orange carrots should not be served together on a plate unless well relieved with greens. It is also well to be careful with beets, for the color tends to run into the other ingredients. For pleasing contrast, accent crisp light greens with dark parsley or watercress, or brighten the edges of lettuce leaves by dipping the damp leaves in a little gay paprika—this is particularly effective if the lettuce cup is used as a frame for the salad. To add a

special note of color to vegetable salads, use pencil-thin rings of green or red peppers, shredded raw carrots, radish slices or tomato wedges.

Make salad designs interesting by using different shapes and sizes of foods. Vegetables, fruits, meats, eggs and cheese may be diced, cubed, sliced or slivered. Some foods such as melons can be cut into balls, celery or carrots into sticks. Other foods may be served whole or cut in halves or quarters. One rule to remember is this: a salad should never look too precisely arranged or as if it had been given much handling. A stiff looking salad or one that is overly decorated never looks as "entable" as a simply designed one.

Give salads shape by moulding them. There are several ways to do this. A salad made of chopped chicken, celery and nuts looks most appealing if the mixture is pressed into a custard cup, then unmoulded and served on a gay lettuce leaf with sliced cucumbers for garnish. This same mixture could be used as a filling for scooped-out tomatoes or peppers or it could be moulded by jellifying it. For interest, fancy moulds or odd-shaped bowls, custard cups and other dishes can be used to give different shapes to jellied salads. Jellied salads can also be used as a stuffing. For example, green peppers filled with a jellied vegetable mixture, or small melon halves, filled with jellied fruit, are most intriguing when the pepper or melon is sliced to

show the jellied centre. The melons may be peeled and covered with an icing of cream cheese for added effect.

An interesting salad can be made by hollowing out half a cucumber to form a boat large enough for one serving. This cucumber boat is then filled with cheese balls or with a mixed salad. A similar fruit salad is made by filling lengthwise wedges of small green melon with tiny cantaloupe balls.

A potato salad roll is another intriguing salad that is attractive to look at, tasty to eat, and a little different to make. Here is the recipe for it from the home economists of the consumer section.

Egg Filling — Combine 6 chopped hard-cooked eggs, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup chopped red pepper or pimiento and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with mayonnaise or salad dressing (omit egg and green pepper when making potato mixture).

Meat Filling — Combine ½ pound minced bologna or cooked ham (about 1 cup), 3 tablespoons chopped pickles, 2 teaspoons vinegar from pickles, ¼ teaspoon minced onion, ¼ teaspoon spicy meat sauce, ½ cup shredded raw carrots and 3 tablespoons diced celery. Moisten with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Tangy Cheese Filling — Combine ½ cup chopped onions which

have been sautéed in 2 tablespoons mild-flavored fat, 2 cups grated Canadian Cheddar cheese (medium or old), 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs and ¼ cup chili sauce.

Fruit salad and cheese go well together in salads. Use plenty of all-Canadian cheese products with luscious Canadian summer fruits.

Children's FRENCH CONVERSATION Classes Reopen Sept. 6 • G 1962 •

AS WE LIVE

Two-Timing Male Is Not Worth Waiting For

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Some women are so blinded by love that they can't see whether a man is worth waiting for or not. This woman falls in that class. She has lost her sense of proportion or she is allowing herself to be carried away by an unjustified loyalty.

(Q.) "I am 35 and have been dating a man for a number of years. He is involved with another woman and has a child by her. She claims she is married to him and yet he claims they are not married. He is jealous of me and I can't talk to other men without his getting mad. Every time we set our wedding date, financial troubles arise or else matters about the baby. Should I keep on waiting and hoping that some day we can marry?"

(A.) Is this man really worth waiting for? I can't see how you can continue to respect, love and want to marry a man whom you know is involved with another woman and is the father of her baby. Even if they are not married, she has a big claim on him and she will never let him forget it.

Even if things did reach the point where you were financially able to marry, you would still have the problem of the other woman. She could and would make things difficult for you if you marry him. Why be foolish enough to put yourself in such a position?

As for this man's jealousy, that is ridiculous. If he feels that he has a right to have an affair with another woman when he has asked you to marry him, what possible further claim has he on your affections?

The only sensible thing you can do is to give him up completely. Let the other woman have him while you try to find another man who has some standards of behavior that you can admire. If you don't find him, you will be no worse off than you are now. Because, regardless of how much you want to marry this man, the other woman has first claim on him and will see to it that she gets what she wants, regardless of your interests. Don't let yourself in for such trouble.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books in psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.



Hurlock

St. Mark's Church Scene Of Wedding Last Evening

Gladioli and pink and white carnations created the floral setting in St. Mark's Anglican Church for the ceremony last evening which united Mae Elizabeth Moores, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Moores, Leslie Drive, and Ralph Henry Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Comer, Saanich Road.

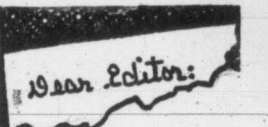
The bride, given in marriage by Joe Draper, wore a pale blue silk crepe two-piece dress with corded embroidery on the jacket. White accessories and tallman roses completed the ensemble.

Miss Gladys Moores, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore an apricot-yellow faille dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Joe Comer, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Gordon Maycock and Dick Knowles.

Pink and white carnations decorated Loughheed's banquet hall for the reception and the bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake. Bert Crowe proposed the toast.

For traveling to the interior of British Columbia on her honeymoon, the bride topped her wedding ensemble with a white coat.



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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Farewell Party

Miss Ruth Trousil, who leaves shortly to begin her nurse's training in the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, was honored at a farewell party and handkerchief shower given Thursday evening in the home of Miss Dorothy Sullivan, 4020 Lockehaven. Hostesses were Miss Sullivan, Miss Louise Smale and Miss Pat Edmonds. Attending were Misses Diana Wilcox, Lois McGartney, Margaret Tredwell, Barbara Main, Kay Hourigan, Megan Roberts, Amy Bandevick, Margaret Freeman, Sonia Slusarenko, Jagindar Baines, Dinah Kerr, Florence Brookes, Vivian Roberts and Marilyn Phillips.

A Cariboo Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wattie are expected to return to their St. Charles Street home this week-end following a two-week holiday in Vancouver and at the Flying U Ranch, Cariboo. Carol, Tony and Virginia accompanied their parents.

Wedding in Metchosin Church

The engagement is announced of Margaret, Daphne, daughter of Mr. Arthur Francis of Vancouver, formerly of Brentwood, and the late Mrs. Francis, to Leonard Harold Sudlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilman, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday, September 13, at 8 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchosin, the Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating. Mrs. Douglas G. Sherlock of Vancouver will be matron of honor for her sister, and Mr. Thomas Fiddler of Victoria will be best man.

Entertains for Son's Fiancee

Miss Betty Lee, early September bride-elect, was honored recently when her future mother-in-law, Mrs. R. Fernyhough entertained with a shower at her Boleskine Road home. A corsage of red and white carnations was presented to the bride-elect and pink and yellow carnations and blue gladioli to her mother, Mrs. O. Lee. Gifts were contained in a decorated wishing well. Guests were Mesdames O. Lee, A. Banks, C. Barker, R. Barker, J. Davies, G. Davies, D. D. Davies, W. A. Fernyhough, S. Fogg, Hines, F. Hobbs, W. H. Mills, B. Pople, W. Pynn, S. Rippon, A. Roman, J. W. Smith and Miss Nancy Reitan.

Here for McGill-Duxbury Wedding

Guests who are in Victoria to attend the wedding of Trudeau Ann McGill and James Herbert Duxbury this evening are Mrs. G. Johnson and Miss Alice Johnson, Los Angeles; Mrs. K. Q. Willett, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. V. Matson, Vancouver; Wash; Mr. and Mrs. O. Bergman, Mrs. Mabel Elsey; Miss Pamela Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Galloway and Mrs. W. McGavin, Seattle; Miss Clara Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calloun and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper, Penikese; Mrs. Edith McNeilly, Chilliwack; Mr. A. Duxbury, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Menely, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thorstenson and Mr. Albert Johnston, Nanaimo, and Mrs. F. Eves, Sidney.

From Vancouver are Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Elsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayward, Mrs. Alva Garrard, Mr. Donald Garrard, Mr. Frank Wright, Mrs. Verlie Hurst, Miss Noelle Hurst, Miss Lois Hurst, Mrs. J. Lade, Miss Mary Lade, Mr. and Mrs. H. Falls, Mrs. Georgia Widen, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Trudie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Pieters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Modeland, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hooper, Mrs. D. Rudland, Miss Daisy De Jong and Mr. Lawson Allen.

Mr. John E. Goldring, Bessborough Place, entertained senior members of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, main office, at a buffet supper last Wednesday evening.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding last evening of Mae Elizabeth Moores and Ralph Henry Comer were Miss Hazel Peck and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiesbrod, Vancouver, and Mrs. M. Payne and Miss M. Payne, Calgary.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Dorothy Euphemia Keir and Lloyd George Woods were Mrs. J. Keir, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. B. Gagnon and three sons, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. R. Keir, Mr. and Mrs. D. Keir, Mrs. N. Loiseau and Mr. and Mrs. H. Brownlee, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milligan with their eight-month-old daughter, Virginia-Gail, returned to their Hampshire Road home last week-end following a two-week holiday in Vancouver with Mrs. Milligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rose. While there they attended the wedding of her sister, Barbara, to Harvey Robert Cook.

Miss Jane Warter returned to her Foul Bay Road home yesterday following a holiday in Vancouver with Mrs. Mary Bennett. Prior to her visit on the mainland she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, who are spending the summer on Painsley Island.

Chataine Club members, W.C.A., recently honored Mrs. Ruth Butler, who is leaving this week with her husband and family to make their home in Cornwallis, N.S. The guest of honor received a gift of china. Those present were Mesdames E. Allan, D. Davis, V. Gokey, E. Holdsworth, S. Hughes, J. Johns, G. Parker, E. Porteous, K. Sessions and B. Taylor.

Miss Beverley Thompson was honored at a recent shower given in the home of Mrs. H. Ellis, 2953 Shakespeare Street. The bride-elect received a dainty corsage of shell pink roses. Mrs. W. Thompson was presented with pink gladioli, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. F. Venables, pink carnations. Master Gary Muir presented the gifts to Miss Thompson. Guests were Mesdames T. Taylor, N. Taylor, W. Simpson, J. Muir, I. Robertson, R. Wurdle, W. De Montigny, T. Fraser, R. Welsh, K. Ware, T. Bartlett, L. Spiers and Misses Mary Belford, Shirley Gordon, Carmel De Montigny and Master B. Thompson.

Many friends attended a recent shower honoring Miss Dorothy Walker, late August bride-elect. Hostess was Miss May Wilson, 1254 Basil Avenue. White gardenias were presented en corsage to Miss Walker and mauve gladioli to her mother, Mrs. H. Cook, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. H. Whitehouse. Guests were Mesdames M. Hinde, S. Trylinski, M. Broadley, P. Davis, H. Cook, H. Whitehouse, S. Rhodes, E. Smith, S. Stearn, L. Milburn, G. Heberton, K. Collins, B. Campbell, B. Stewart, E. Brown, and Misses Charlotte Crawford, Joan Crestney, Dora Wilson, Jean Forrester, Barbara Tupman, Pat Preiswerck, Marjorie Hallmark, Dorothy Roth, Lois Gropp, Verna Aspray, Joan Paxton, Sonia Slusarenko, Vi Noble, Avis Franklin, Pat Whitehouse, Marjorie Coates, Amy Koller, Valerie Broadley.



To Celebrate 54th Anniversary Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterson will entertain neighbors, friends, members of the White Cane Club and Grace Lutheran Church at their home, 946 Collinson Street, with a "come and go" tea, next Wednesday, from 2.30 to 5, to celebrate their 54th wedding day. They were married in Crookston, Minn., in 1898, by Rev. T. Burseth and in 1905 moved to Earl Grey, Sask., where Mr. Peterson was in contracting work, and where he was a Justice of the Peace for 37 years, retiring from that position because of blindness. They both took an active part in social, school and church activities there. They have three daughters, Pearl Hyles, living with them; Mrs. W. A. Paul, Strasbourg Park, and Mrs. William Petersen, Victoria, also two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Tighe-Chisholm Nuptials in Lady of Lourdes Church Today

An early morning wedding in ting for a reception at which the Our Lady of Lourdes Church to newlyweds cut a two-tiered wedding cake, centred with tiny holm, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chisholm, 1256 Judge Place, bell. Mothers of the couple assisted in receiving guests. Father of Mrs. E. Tighe and the late Mr. Tighe, 1710 Hollywood Crescent, Father McNamara officiated at an altar banked with stately white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a white satin gown styled with lace inserts on the skirts and a bodice, which finished in a demure Peter Pan collar and Juliet sleeves. A gold and mother-of-pearl pendant, the gift of the groom, was her only jewelry. Her finger-tip illusion net veil with embroidered border was held by a white satin coronet patterned with pearls. Completing the bridal picture was a cascade bouquet of red roses and white swainsons.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. L. Gill. Miss Sheila Colbert, bridesmaid, chose a mauve taffeta gown, styled similarly to the bride's. Her yellow carnations and mauve sweetpea corsage complemented a matching cap, which was detailed with mauve and yellow pansies.

Richard Chisholm, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were William Featherstenhaugh and George Curran. Oak Bay Beach Hotel was set for a reception at which the newlyweds cut a two-tiered wedding cake, centred with tiny holm, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chisholm, 1256 Judge Place, bell. Mothers of the couple assisted in receiving guests. Father of Mrs. E. Tighe and the late Mr. Tighe, 1710 Hollywood Crescent, Father McNamara officiated at an altar banked with stately white gladioli.

Tea Aids Poor Clares

A tea and sale of home cooking in aid of the Poor Clares was held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, on Thursday by the senior subdivision, Catholic Women's League. Sum of \$145 was realized from the tea. Convener Mrs. Dan Kenny was assisted by Mesdames T. M. Ritchie, H. Hartnell, G. Trainor, A. Johnston, R. De La Hite, W. R. Martin, E. Warren, M. St. Hilaire and Miss Helene De La Hite. Mrs. T. Hartnell, president, received guests. Mrs. M. Hanley had charge of home cooking.

Those hard-to-remove water stains on doors are out of date if you use a cellulose sponge for your wood-washing chores. The experts say also it is best to start washing at the bottom and work up.



Married in Church at Colwood

A picture of bridal beauty is portrayed by Mrs. Walter Colsten Howell, the former Margaret Ann Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch A. Morrow, Glen Lake, Rev. H. J. Jones heard the nuptial vows exchanged in St. John the Baptist Church, Colwood. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Howell, London, Ont. The newlyweds will make their home in London. (Photo by Joncas.)

A Double Ring Ceremony in First United Church

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated at the recent double-ring ceremony in First United Church which united Dorothy Euphemia Keir, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keir, Craigmillar Avenue, and Lloyd George Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Wood, Beach Drive.

Mrs. Roberto Woods organist, accompanied Lincoln Painter when he sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a ballerina-length frock of snowy lace over taffeta with long-sleeved lace jacket with Mandarin collar and tiny buttons, and full skirt. A coronet of orange blossoms sent from Scotland, caught her hair in veil of double illusion net. A pearl necklace and earrings were her only ornament and the bride carried a white prayer book adorned with white carnations and heather, with streamers knotted with white heather.

Mrs. Vera Rainsford, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of old rose lace over taffeta with short-sleeved jacket of lace with Peter Pan collar; her lace mits matched the dress and she had a beaded hat of the same material. A Colonial bouquet of mauve gladioli and white sweet peas completed her costume.

Ted Trill was best man and Denis Ashby and George West acted as ushers. Mrs. Keir wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories and corsage of Taitman roses. Mrs.



Pet Goat a Guest at Forbidden Plateau Lodge

Mrs. V. McLaughlin, an artist, with Bukri the goat, and her daughter, Mrs. Sheila Perry, centre, with a Welsh Corgi, traveled from Duncan, V.I., in a station wagon, to spend a holiday at the lodge.

Also with them was a Boston Bull terrier, held by Mlle. Krug, a guest at the lodge, and "just a dog," seen with his paws on the door of the station wagon.

SHE WANTS DATE WITH CANADIAN

TORONTO, Aug. 23 (CP)—The vaunted courtesy and charm of the Frenchman didn't steal the heart of one Canadian girl who has just returned home.

Norine McNeerney, Toronto fashion model, says she would settle for a date with a home-town boy any day of the week. It's not that the young Frenchman does not appreciate Canadian girls. She says they find Canadians "fresher and livelier" than the French girls.

After working with a noted New York modelling agency Norine met the famous French designer, Jacques Fath, on the steamship to Paris. Fath asked her to look him up.

But posing at Fath's was no easy road to wealth, says Norine. She figures she earned the equivalent of about \$100 a month there.

Scottish Typists Eager for Canada

LONDON, Aug. 23 (CP)—Canadian officials here have been receiving hundreds of letters from Scottish girls inquiring about the possibilities of starting a new career overseas.

The rush started after the Dundee Weekly News published a story in July telling of high wages for shorthand typists in Canada, and of many Scottish girls who have found jobs there.

Most of the letters to the Canadian Labor Department offices at Sackville House, Piccadilly, are brief and business-like, asking for particulars about emigration westward.

The majority of applicants are between 18 and 22 years of age. Permission of parents is required for girls under 21.

Some of them would like to fly across the Atlantic, but air bookings to Canada are filled for months ahead. The same applies to shipping, because the United Kingdom and Europe had a record influx of visitors this summer and these now are returning.

There is no government assistance with the travelling costs of the girl applicants, but information compiled in London is forwarded to the Canadian cities most interested.

August Newlyweds



En route to Ponoka, Alta., where they will spend their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Scott motored through the northern states to and Banff. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated at the recent nuptial service in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church which united the former Joy Eva Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahon, "Craig Park Orchard," Royal Oak, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott, Alderly Road. (Photo by Chevron.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Tonight's Bride Feted

Mrs. C. H. Vivian and Mrs. S. Rundell entertained recently at the home of the former in honor of Miss Audrey Rouse, who is marrying Mr. John Rundell this evening. Flower girl Jo Anne Rundell and young Barry Vivian presented gifts to the bride-elect in a yellow-toned basket. She also received a white gladioli corsage. Mrs. C. Rouse and Mrs. E. Rundell received pink gladioli. White gladioli centred the lace-covered refreshment table and were in bowls about the room. Guests were Misses Elsie McPherson, Joyce Watkins, A. Williamson, Doreen Rouse, Beryl Rouse, Barbara Hill, Joan Hill, Jo Ann Rundell, Master Barry Vivian and Mesdames D. Rouse, E. Rundell, E. Sharp, Watkins, F. Beirness, C. McLeod, W. Hutchison, A. Mayo and R. Hill.

Also entertaining for Miss Rouse were co-hostesses Mrs. F. Tannock and Mrs. F. Beirness, at the home of the former, 3114 Alder. Grocery gifts, presented by Mrs. Beirness, were contained in a yellow and turquoise box. Gladioli in old rose tones were presented to bride-elect and pink carnations to the mother of the affianced couple. Attending were Mesdames D. Inkinen, D. McCaill, C. Rouse, E. Rundell, C. Vivian, A. Rundell, W. Hutchison, A. Beirness and Misses Doreen Rouse, Beryl Rouse and Barbara Tannock.

Major and Mrs. Kenneth Hadow are holidaying at Forbidden Plateau. They are staying at Kyai Lake where the lodge maintains a headquarters for exploring the plateau. Among other Victorians who have been recent visitors at Forbidden Plateau Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hardy, Prof. L. Clark and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Noble, Mr. Jack Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baylis, 21 Midwood Road, were hosts at a recent pre-nuptial party honoring their son, Mr. Denigh Baylis, and future daughter-in-law, Miss Nancy Chater. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chater, Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Massey, Mrs. G. N. Y. Simpson, Mrs. G. Chater, Misses Avery Chater, Rosalind Wilkinson, Joan Clements, Messrs. John Baylis, George Simpson, Gerry Chater and Trevor Woodruff.

Miss Rosemary Osselson entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Osselson, 1487 Myrtle Avenue, in honor of Miss Phyllis Sinnamon, popular bride-elect of next week. Miss Osselson will be bridesmaid at the wedding. Deep rose gladioli en corsage were presented to the bride-elect by Miss Mary Phelps. Mrs. R. G. Sinnamon and Mrs. E. C. Chater, mother of the groom-elect, received peach gladioli presented by Miss Eleanor Campbell.

A decorated pink basket contained gifts. Attending were Mesdames T. Kay, Cotterill, L. Mackenzie, T. R. Gorton, T. Soulsby, F. Leacock, T. Campbell, R. Porter, D. G. O. Strand, A. Campbell, H. Osselson Jr., G. Hannant, R. G. Sinnamon, H. Osselson Sr., and Misses Edith Kay, Sheila Sinnamon, Muriel Campbell, Florence Pickering, Bessie MacHarg, Mary Phelps and Eleanor Campbell.

British Shoppers Say Labels Puzzle

LONDON, Aug. 23 (CP)—Wholesale and retail clothing firms in Britain have reached a deadlock with manufacturers on the definition of those common trade words—"woollen" and "worsted."

The problem arose from a proposal by the Retail Trading Standards Association that labels clearly identifying the material should be attached to all cloths and clothing sold on the retail market.

The association had received many complaints from women shoppers that they could not trust labels stating garments were "gabardine," "worsted" or "woollen." They claimed too many post-war materials with other than wool in the weave were classed in those ranges. Backed by retailers and wholesalers, the trading standards group suggested these words should be applied only to cloths made from wool.

NOMAVI CHINCHILLA RANCH

W. Saanich Rd., Royal Oak
Open Wed., Sat. and Sun.
2 to 4 p.m.
Open Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m. or by appointment.
Start a part-time hobby for full-time pay. Valuable little fellows, but hardy, clean and profitable. Only high-grade registered stock handled. A three-point service available—health, equipment and boarding, and sales.

SEE OUR HOME RANCH SET-UP ON DISPLAY

RANCH MANAGER
D. V. Nunn

VETERINARY AND HEALTH
Dr. R. E. Cranston

SALES
Harry B. Dawson
Phone E 2661

today and everyday . . .

Delicious
BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAK AND CHIPS

such as you never tasted before, with all the flavor and natural juices sealed in. Come in or phone for this taste treat today—we know you'll be back again—and again.

To Take Out — Only 50¢

Deep-Fried Halibut and Chips 25¢
Meat-in-your-mouth Chicken and Chips 60¢

TAKE OUT

London
FISH AND CHIP CAFE
PANDORA AND DOUGLAS
Opp. the B.C. Electric
Phone E 8721

OPEN MONDAY to SATURDAY
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Haultain
FISH AND CHIP CAFE
1127 HAULTAIN
Just Off Cook
Phone E 8332

OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
TUESDAY to SATURDAY
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

"EASY PARKING AT BOTH CAFES"

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1010 MOSS ST.
AUGUST 24 to 30
HOURS AT GALLERY.

• SUNDAY—2 to 5 p.m.

• TUES. to SAT., 1 to 5.30 p.m.
SEVEN VANCOUVER PAINTERS.
COLOR PRINTS OF 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY FRENCH & ENGLISH
ENGRAVINGS BY BARTOLOZZI, 19TH CENTURY
PAINTINGS BY VICTORIA CHILDREN

• THIRD JURY SHOW
APPLICATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE AT GALLERY.

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

18 CATTLE

GRADE HEIFER, JUST FRESH SIDNEY
\$1.12

31 DOGS

ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THE
KNEEL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW ON SEP.
10th. Entries apply to 7th or 10th.
P.O. Box 132, phone G 370, or Miss Sney
E 291.

31 CATS

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, REGISTERED
stock. Fine specimen. Belmont 131.
TRI-COLORED PUREBRED COLLIE PUP,
seven weeks old, reasonable. E 865.

31 RABBITS

YOUNG LOVERBUDS, 43 and 17.50 EACH.
2011 Rockwell.

31 CAGE BIRDS AND AVIARIES

YOUNG LOVERBUDS, 43 and 17.50 EACH.
2011 Rockwell.

34 HOTELS

NEW LOW RATES NOW
Centrally located, modern, 1949, fireproof
hotel. Abundance of hot water, dining
hall, elevator, phone and maid service.
Newly decorated. 1000 ft. (a week in advance)
and up. Just a few available. Invaluable
at once.

ST. JAMES HOTEL
Corner Douglas and Johnson
Phone G 1197

JAMES JAY HOTEL
A fine place to stay. Entirely
comfortable, friendly service and good
conveniently located. Free parking.
Parking facilities available. Telephone
entertainment. 270 Government Street.
G 1115.

ABERDEEN HOTEL
Attractive. Quiet. Surrounded by
hot and cold water. Every room
has a private bathroom. Phone G 1197.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS, HOT
water, hot, and cold water, only a few
available. Lincoln Hotel, Broad at John-
son. G 6078.

THE GLENVIEW, 605 DOUGLAS - A
residential hotel, perfect every comfort
for elderly people. E 4164.

HOTEL SHERWOOD
Residential - Transient. 723 Yates

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
Elevator Service - Permanent or Transient.

34 SUMMER RESORTS

MAPLE INN, MAPLE LAKE, DUNCAN V.I.
Open all winter, reduced rates.

35 ROOM AND BOARD

JAMES JAY HOTEL
A year round low weekly rate for per-
manent guests, with or without meals.
Hot and cold water and telephone in every
room. Television entertainment. A limited
number of rooms available. September 1,
1953. 270 Government Street.
G 1115.

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE IN
select home. One or two only. Private
or semi-private. Meals arranged. E 7215
evening.

NEAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, FOR
one or two men willing to share. E 1038.
ROOM AND BOARD, ROCCABELLA, 171
Hastings. E 2970.

GENTLEMEN ONLY, BELCHER AVENUE.
E 2970.

37 ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED
TOURIST ACCOMMODATION ON WATER-
front. Lovely rooms close to park and city
business. G 2419.

TOURISTS-LOVELY SLEEPING ROOM
(with bath), moderate rates. Four blocks
from city centre. 1141 Fort Street. E 8744.

FIRST-CLASS SLEEPING ROOM, "HAWK"
and television. E 6003, 3 to 5 p.m.

37a ROOMS TO RENT

UNFURNISHED
ONE LARGE OR TWO SMALL ROOMS ON
ground floor. Vicinity of First United
Church. B 2120.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TO RENT, FURNISHED
VERY LARGE ROOM, FULLY FURNISHED.
Suitable for business couple. 714
Douglas Street. B 2345.

ONE LARGE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.
Automatic heat and hot water. Near
Elisabeth and Queen. E 1910.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM AND
kitchenette, all furnished. 303 Vancouver
Street.

TWO ROOMS, MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE
preferred. 722 Rodriquez.

BED-SITTING ROOM - KITCHENETTE
gas stove. Also single room. E 3693.

FULLY FURNISHED BED-SITTING LIGHT
housekeeping room. Central. B 8632.

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WANTED, FURNISHED
QUIET HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, EVERY-
thing supplied. No parties. E 5436.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS

TO RENT, FURNISHED
FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT
to rent for three months. Good
location, half block from two bus lines.
Walking distance to town. Box 305,
Victoria Press.

THREE-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED
apartment, living room, kitchen, bath,
in walking distance, \$75.00. Also single
sleeping room, \$18. Midway Apartments,
407 Simcoe Street. Phone E 822.

FAIRFIELD, NEAR COOK STREET,
September 15, three bedrooms and bath,
upper duplex, built for 1953. Reasonably
cheap. Box 478, Victoria Press.

TWO ROOMS, FUEL, LIGHT AND
water. Near Parliament Buildings. 409
Kingston.

THREE-ROOM SUITE, BUT BUSINESS
couple or working person. Close in.
E 1599, 945 Fairfield.

AVAILABLE NOW, A VERY FINE
furnished suite, by the week or month.
To the owner, Suite 1, 600 Douglas Street.
E 1599.

SMALL SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, ROOM,
303 Windermere Place. E 3645.

THREE-ROOM SUITE, BATH, GAS,
adults. Evening. 615 Caledonia.

ONE-ROOM SUITE, FULLY FURNISHED,
lots of hot water. B 2470.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE,
Adults. 1357 Esquimalt Road. E 3998.

Luxuriously furnished apartment in Oak
Bay. Six rooms, view of town, large
windows. Adults only. \$150.00 per month.
Nestled in beautiful grounds. Close to
Beacon Hill Park. Five rooms, garage.
Rent \$100.00 per month.

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
VIEW AT BROAD E 6911, 2-2

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS

TO RENT, UNFURNISHED
878 - ROCKLAND AT COOK - NEW
ground floor one-bedroom apartment with
Murray bed built in, living-room with
front and rear entrances, electric stove,
Venetian blinds, washer and heat provided.
Garage if needed. Adults only. C. N.
Montague Co., 1028 Blanshard. G 3318.
E 5997.

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY ON SEP-
tember 1, an ultra-modern, one-bedroom
suite and a bachelor suite. Equipped with
refrigerator and electric stove. This is a
new block with carpets to the wall. Rent
\$80 to \$85. Contact J. V. Saunders, New-
stead Realty Ltd. E 7314.

ACCOMMODATION OF ALL TYPES. LIST
US SAVE YOU TIME AND ENERGY.
RENTALS UNLIMITED, 1216 BROAD

322 EDWARD STREET, RECENTLY RE-
modelled, two rooms and bath, self-con-
tained, immediate possession. Rent \$42.50.
Call Mr. Treadwell, George Randall Ltd.
G 8100.

TWO APARTMENTS - LARGER AND
smaller. Phone E 2038.

TWO ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, RENT
\$75.00. 1116 North Park.

FOUR ROOMS, UPPER DUPLEX, AVAIL-
able September 15, \$55. 943 Toronto.

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS

TO RENT, UNFURNISHED
THREE-ROOM SUITE, SELF-CONTAINED,
newly decorated throughout, new range,
fridge, excellent location, \$72.50. Adults
only. 4 p.m. week days, all day Sunday.
E 1322.

RESIDENTIAL REALTY ON THE MAIN
HIGHWAY, 204 DOUGLAS IS A GOOD
PLACE TO BUY YOUR HOME. PHONE
E 6241.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM SUITES,
modern new block. Owner resident.
Walk-to-work carpet. Phone G 0338.

605 - QUIET BACHELOR SUITE, FAIR-
field, electric range and fridge, in stucco,
modern one-story building. George Ran-
dall Limited, 1357 Douglas Street.

UPPER DUPLEX, THREE BRIGHT, CLEAN
rooms, cabinet kitchen with electric range
and built-in bus. Phone E 9356 between 4
and 5.

DE LUXE TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,
carpeted, electric kitchen, hot water and
heat. September 1. G 3319 mornings and
evenings.

FOUR-ROOMED UNFURNISHED SUITE,
hot-water heat, \$10 per month. Venetian
blinds. Phone G 1752. Central Park
District.

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM AND KITCH-
ette, stove and oven, sink, clean and
warm. All found. G 0789 after 5 p.m.

GROUND FLOOR LIVING ROOM, BED-
room, kitchen, utility, toilet, shower bath.
Children. 445. 1936 Brighton.

A THREE-ROOM SUITE WITH BATH. 438
Esquimalt.

COSY TWO-ROOM SUITE, CLOSE TO
bus and store. Heated. One person. B 6406.

Patricia Court
ROCKLAND AVENUE
OCCUPANCY SEPTEMBER 1
Unfurnished bachelor suite, \$65.50 per
month. Electrically equipped. Venetian
blinds, heated.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
Member Real Estate Board
G 4127 Day or Night G 4127

ELMARIE COURT

Southgate Street
One-bedroom apartments, \$70 per month.
Unfurnished, equipped with kitchen and
bath. Occupancy October 15th.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
Exclusive Rental Agents
Member Real Estate Board
509 GOVERNMENT STREET
G 4127 - Day or Night - G 4127

41 FLATS AND APARTMENTS

WANTED, FURNISHED
QUIET REFINED MAN REQUIRES PARTI-
ally furnished suite on ground floor, reason-
able. For Sept. 15. Box 478, Victoria Press.

41a FLATS AND APARTMENTS

WANTED, UNFURNISHED
WANTED THREE OR FOUR-ROOM
apartment, close in, Box 458 Victoria Press.
E 1921.

WANTED BY QUIET ELDERLY COUPLE,
heated apartment, close in, about four
rooms, including large living room. Box
461, Victoria Press.

SOLD OUR HOME AND DESIRE A
four-room or more unfurnished house or
apartment by mid-September. G 2297.

NEW HOME FIVE LARGE ROOMS, OAK
floors throughout. Furnished. Will rent
or will sell. Terms, or will take old house,
car, truck, or get as part of down payment.
G 3790.

ONE-ROOM FURNISHED CABIN CLOSE
to the light and water included.
For month. Mr. Downey, Park, 400
49th.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT.
1610. Apply 2485 Seymour after 5 p.m.

NEARLY NEW TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE
in Lake Hill. Handmade suite, \$110 a
month. Box 523, Victoria Press.

42a HOUSES TO RENT

UNFURNISHED
FOUR-ROOM MODERN ROUNGLOW AND
garage at Langford. Built last year. Has
just been redecorated throughout, spotless
condition. Reasonable. Box 461, Victoria Press.

SMALL COTTAGE COUNTRY, RELIABLE
childcare, permanent. Rent \$25. Call
3172 M.

TWO RELIABLE ADULTS REQUIRE MOD-
ern house with two bedrooms in good lo-
cation. Phone E 427.

42b HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED OR
JEWELL BROOK - MOVING AND STORAGE,
packing, crating, local and long-distance
moving to Island, British Columbia, Main-
land and Pacific Coast. Tel-Vac service
to Vancouver. E 8632.

ALERT SERVICE TRUCK CO., LTD.
Call for help. Call us for help. We are
service. Lowest rate to Vancouver. E 4191.
Belmont 216.

BANK ACCOUNTANT REQUIRES TWO-
three-bedroom house in good residential
location, preferably by September 1. Two
school-age children. Phone E 1131, week
days 9 to 6, Saturdays.

TWO-BEDROOM, HEAVILY WORN, OIL
heated house. Priet Oak Bay. Approx-
imately \$90. No children. G 4156, Apartment
31.

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

CENTRALLY LOCATED STUDIO AVAIL-
able for rent, capacity 40 persons. Ex-
tremely new decoration and furnishing.
Single or double rental. 3188 Broad Street,
G 1318 Broad Street, or phone G 1343
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

45 MISCELLANEOUS

TO RENT
KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED
Esquimalt Road. Two rooms newly de-
corated, unfurnished and partially fur-
nished. Available immediately. Rent \$50.
Esquimalt Road. Two rooms, newly de-
corated, unfurnished and partially fur-
nished. Available immediately. Rent \$50.
Esquimalt Road. Two rooms, newly de-
corated, unfurnished and partially fur-
nished. Available immediately. Rent \$50.

Unfurnished house, Seaview Road. Two
bedrooms, oil heat, with electric stove.
Available immediately. \$100.00 per month.
Park Crest Apartments, Douglas Street.
Available Sept. 15. \$82.00 per month.

Oak Bay. Three-bedroom lower duplex.
Furnished, oil heat, with electric stove.
Available on lease; \$90 per month.
Call Mr. Downey, Park, 400 49th.

Three-room suite. All electrically equip-
ped and electrically heated. \$70 per month.
Unfurnished house and lot.
Yearly lease available immediately. \$150
per month.

Portage Inlet. One-bedroom, self-con-
tained ground-floor apartment with elec-
tric range, refrigerator, and bathroom. One
small child accepted. \$50.00 per month.

Will that be all, sir?

UP! YES! THANKS! I GOT TO CATCH
A PLANE...

STRAWBERRY PUT AWAY A BIG
MEAL JUST BEFORE HE TOOK OFF
ON HIS CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT...

SO WHO GETS SERVED FIRST, PRACTICALLY
AS SOON AS THE PLANE LEAVES THE
GROUND? (URP!) STAWBERRY OF CUSS!

THANKS AND A TIP
TO THE GUY
AT THE GATE
230 NEW YORK

COPIES FOR PICTURE STATIONERS, WORLD SERVICE

322 EDWARD STREET, RECENTLY RE-
modelled, two rooms and bath, self-con-
tained, immediate possession. Rent \$42.50.
Call Mr. Treadwell, George Randall Ltd.
G 8100.

TWO APARTMENTS - LARGER AND
smaller. Phone E 2038.

TWO ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, RENT
\$75.00. 1116 North Park.

FOUR ROOMS, UPPER DUPLEX, AVAIL-
able September 15, \$55. 943 Toronto.

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TWO ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, RENT
\$75.00. 1116 North Park.

FOUR ROOMS, UPPER DUPLEX, AVAIL-
able September 15, \$55. 943 Toronto.

47 CARS FOR SALE

DON'T MISS THIS ONE, 1951 METRO
club coupe, 412 passenger, new 310 covers,
two-tone paint, private owner. Price
\$2,295. Terms. E 8229.

LATE 1949 AUSTIN FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
for sale by original owner. Excellent con-
dition. Price \$1,675. Apply 330 Poul Bay
Road, Victoria Press.

1939 BUICK SEDAN WITH HEATER,
gone only 39,000 miles. One owner only.
Used cars. Wonderful condition. \$1,000.
G 4212.

1938 CHEV COACH IN EXCELLENT CON-
dition. Good tires, heater. Private owner.
Phone E 8444 or see at 901 Francis, 1975.
E 1450.

1949 METRO TWO-DOOR -
Radio, heater, seat covers. One owner.
Low mileage. Phone B 2128.

1936 GRAHAM SEDAN, 2170 OR NEAREST
offer. Can be seen at 2432 Montreal Street
at once. Phone B 2128.

1951 M.G.T.D. SPORT ROADSTER, TWO-
tone blue. A-1 condition, radio and other
accessories. E 1241, 3-7 p.m. Must sell.

1938 NASH FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE,
new tires, good condition. 2196 Sud-
bury Street.

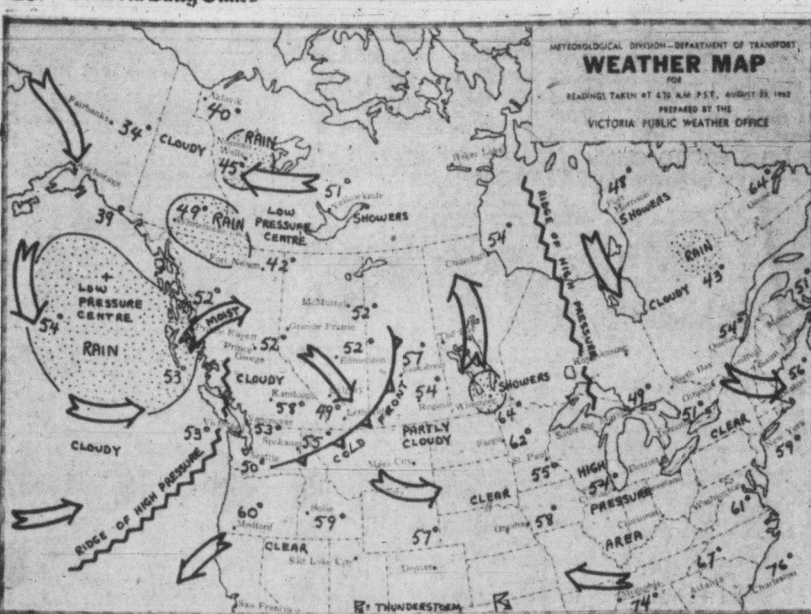
1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN, 2100
miles, automatic transmission, exceptional
condition. Price \$2,175. E 9737 or E 7650.

CASH FOR YOU IF YOU HAVE A 1948 OR
1949 Austin in good condition. Reply Box
318, Victoria Press.

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
G 4221 Terms - Trades. 848 Yates
Road, used cars. 151 Yates.

FOR SALE AUSTIN A-40, 1951, \$1,300
cash. 221 Wilfrid Avenue.

1949 FORD SEDAN, RADIO AND HEATER.<



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-1,825.9 HOURS

SYNOPSIS

The flow of moist air from the Pacific across B.C. is expected to persist Sunday. This will give variable cloudiness and some showers in most districts over the week-end.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy over night and Sunday with scattered showers Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Wind light becoming southwest 25 Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday, 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES											
	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	40	51	07	Edmonton	52	77		Seattle	49	68	.38
Halifax	58	72	.15	Kamloops	58	78		Portland	57	79	
Montreal	50	65		Penticton	51	77		Chicago	53	68	
Toronto	42	67		Vancouver	57	72	.09	San Francisco	52	68	--
Winnipeg	42	62		VICTORIA	51	78	.21	Los Angeles	62	73	
Regina	34	54		Kimberley	50	82		New York	56	69	
Saskatoon	34	54		Prince Rupert	49	81	.87	Whitehorse	48	62	
Lethbridge	35	55		Prince George	46	62	.31	Ottawa	41	64	
Calgary	48	59		Fort St. John	42	66	.48	New Westminster	50	67	.13

Tourist Group Backs Scheme for Castle

School Board Willing to Give Up Offices At Craigdarroch if New Quarters Found

If the city wants Craigdarroch, the old Dunsmuir home, as a tourist attraction, another suitable place must be provided for the school board offices, said Austin Curtis, former chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, Friday.

WHAT NEXT? GRIDDERS TURN PSYCHOLOGICAL

ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 23 (AP)—New Mexico University will try a little wall-paint psychology to see if it helps win home football games this fall. The Lobos won four of last seven last season.

When the grid dressing rooms were overhauled recently, a member of the buildings and grounds department recalled a study of psychological reactions of humans to colors.

This year, the Lobos dress in a room trimmed in bright red. That's supposed to be an exciting color.

Their opponents will dress in a room decorated in quiet pastels, aimed to dampen their spirits.

Kroll Leads in Fort Wayne Open

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 23 (AP)—Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., shot a three-under-par 69 Friday to edge in front by a stroke at the halfway point of the Fort Wayne open golf tournament.

Kroll's 135 total left him ahead of Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N.Y., and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., all bunched at 136.

VANCOUVER RACE RESULTS

First Race—Six furlongs:
Elmer Valley (Burgin) \$14.90 \$7.20 \$4.30
Van Vie (Coppinoli) 7.30 5.30
Deja (Jellison) 4.90

Time, 1:16.
Also Ran—Sweet Stream, Yates Junior, Little Louisa, Buckles Best, Soliers Regal, Pharoah.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Count Gallo (Hernandez) \$9.50 \$5.90 \$4.40
Sir Maddy (Wells) 6.20 4.20
Vin Jose (Trent) 4.90

Time, 1:16 1/2.
Daily Double: \$134.90.
Also Ran—Inckelth, Typhoon Tex, Track Ace, Glazer Cookie, Air Belle, Ariel Win, Pasha's Act.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Vidette Lad (Trent) \$7.60 \$4.50 \$3.40
French Tower (Burgin) 5.60 4.50
Gold Velvet (Anderson) 4.90

Time, 1:16 1/2.
Also Ran—With Care, Ardwick Lad, May B Lady, Ray's Boy, Spun Wire, Seattle D, Sir Brighton.

Fourth Race—Mile and 70 yards:
Brocan (Trent) \$10.90 \$5.70 \$4.50
Blinda Preview (Jellison) 6.20 4.60
Minaki (Filipchuk) 5.90

Time, 1:31.
Also Ran—The Pup, Galia Roma, Admit, Pebble Ann, Goldsmith Boy.

Fifth Race—Mile and 70 yards:
Black Maria (Williams) \$9.00 \$7.40 \$5.90
Coquetto (Trent) 4.70 3.40
Sherron Val (Anderson) 4.40

Time, 1:49 1/2.
Also Ran—Sally's Argo, Foxy Baby, Missing Sea, Act P.

Sixth Race—Mile and 70 yards:
Overhead (Filipchuk) \$9.40 \$5.40 \$4.50
Royal Glory (Burgin) 7.50 5.50
Lou Gallator (Coppinoli) 2.60

Time, 1:49.
Also Ran—Pineworth, Frank F. Golden, Don, Medium Rare.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Aquatic Star (Hernandez) \$13.00 \$5.70 \$3.50
Painted Leaves (Foster) 5.40 4.50
Martindale (Filipchuk) 2.90

Time, 1:14.
Also Ran—Monoco, Royal Colonel, Spec Damion.

Eighth Race—One mile:
Authenticity (Hernandez) \$5.30 \$3.30 \$2.70
Pardina (Trent) 5.80 4.10
Mun's Micky (Burgin) 3.90

Time, 1:44 1/2.
Quintella: \$23.50.
Also Ran—Honor Trick, Gordina, Sir Dolan, Dorgan's Danny, Bridle Bull, Brighton Elms, Schellie.

TARGET PRACTICE
DETROIT (NEA)—Blaine Denning of the Baltimore Bullets works as a deputy sheriff in Detroit when he isn't playing professional basketball.

Island Digest

PARKSVILLE, Aug. 23—James B. Washington, chairman of the village commission, is on his way to the annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Philadelphia. He is grand outside guard of the international lodge.

PARKSVILLE, Aug. 23—Material shortages will delay completion of the new junior high school here, which will not be suitable for occupancy for several weeks. High school classes will be carried on in the elementary school building, and swing shifts will be instituted for some grades.

DUNCAN, Aug. 23—Walter Robinson made an unsuccessful attempt Friday in court to invoke a law of the days of Queen Anne which gave the right to light fires to destroy rubbish and insects. Queen Anne notwithstanding, he chose a jail term of 30 days rather than pay a \$50 fine for burning rubbish during the present closed season.

NANAIMO, Aug. 23—Norman Gibson, Cedar, was fined \$100 and prohibited from driving for three years following conviction on a dangerous driving charge Friday. The charge arose out of an accident June 7 on the Island Highway, near Quarterway, when a pickup truck driven by Gibson turned over and severely injured one of his two 12-year-old companions.

DUNCAN, Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Dobbyn, Station Street, have heard that their daughter, Miss Margaret Galloway, is now chugging across Europe with six other girls in a second-hand London cab they bought for \$198. Their trip will take them to France, Spain, Italy and Austria. Miss Galloway, a McGill University graduate, has worked for the past year as a dietitian for a London tea shop chain.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press
HARTFORD, Conn.—Vic Cardelli, 145, Hartford, outpointed George Dunn, 130 1/2, New Orleans, Cal.—Luis Adams, 121 1/2, Tijuana, Mexico, stopped Jimmy Dunn, 124, San Diego, 5.

STOP SMOKING WITH THE HELP OF **TOBACCO ELIMINATOR**
FREE BROCHURE and Testimonials. Write C. W. KING PHARMACEUTICAL CORP. LTD., Box 673, London, Ont.

HOBBYISTS

SHIPS' MAHOGANY

Doors — Panels — Mirrors

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Wash Basins, Cushions, Etc.

PRICED TO SELL

COME AND BROWSE

ALWAYS SOMETHING DIFFERENT

CAPITAL IRON AND METALS LTD.

1824-1832 Store Street

G 2434 - G 8441

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

"Maybe you don't have any faith in my ability to get a bet down on the winner, Gracie, but it's still a shabby trick!"



Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful or concerned.

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All-Day Wednesday Store Opening Supported

All-day Wednesday store opening for Victoria was supported by a majority of members of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Friday.

Concert in Park

Band of the 75th Regiment, C.C.A. H.A.A. will give a concert in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon at 3. Numbers will include "Army of the Nile," "Mirella," "Wedding of the Winds," "Merrie England," "March of the Bowmen" (from "Robin Hood") and "Cavalry of the Clouds."

Warrant Officer C. South is bandmaster.

The group voted 16-4 in favor of making retail store service available to tourists every day of the week except Sunday.

The Wednesday store opening proposal sparked lengthy debate. J. Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's, said a return to Wednesday opening would be "like going back to horse and buggy days."

Mr. Haddock argued that close study of the problem in Vancouver had convinced merchants business available Wednesday morning

ings did not warrant the expense of opening.

Roy Denny, speaking against the proposal, said that tourists liked Victoria because it was less commercial than most United States cities, and found Wednesday closing was a happy relief.

Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of C.P.R. Coast Steamships, said that traffic volume was lower on Wednesdays. He added that, in his opinion, Wednesday closing damaged Victoria's tourist trade and sent visitors away with a poor impression of the city.

Ald. J. Neeley told the tourist

trade group that Wednesday and Sunday were the two quietest days for Victoria hotels.

Port Angeles Fish Derby Opens Monday

Port Angeles goes salmon-happy next week with the opening Monday of its 1952 Derby Week.

Fishing begins Sunday for qualifying prizes in the annual event, sponsored by the Port Angeles Salmon Club.

Week-end program includes parades, dances, athletic events and the crowning of a queen at the Coronation Ball.

EATON'S

Shop Monday—Thrifty Values To Fit Family Budgets

Timely merchandise marked low this Monday for budget-wise shoppers . . . for back-to-school needs, for family needs, Monday is your day to SAVE!

Handbags

Fine English Pigskin Bond Street Handbags with popular satchel-style handle. Finished beautifully with leather lining, inside zipper compartment, change purse, mirror and outside zipper compartment. Neutral shade only.

11.98

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Nylon Hosiery

First quality nylons in sheer 51-gauge 15-denier weight . . . with fine dark seams, panel heels. In soft shades for late Summer and early Autumn wear. Sizes 9 to 11.

1.19

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention. Look for the

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Throughout the Store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advised Ticket will indicate them . . . your guide to extra savings!

Men's "Dyne" Socks
Men's ankle socks in solid colours of brown, wine, grey, blue and navy. Fine English rib . . . in sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Special, pair 97c

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Clearance British Brevets
Reduced to make room for Fall stock . . . slip-on styles in blue or rust suede . . . a few white and white and brown. Broken sizes 5 to 9. Special, pair 9.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Laundry Bags
Of sturdy, unbleached cotton with strong cotton tape drawstring . . . handy for bathroom or laundry. Approx. size 19x23 inches. Special, each 79c

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Trillite Lamp Shades
Styled for modern or traditionally decorated rooms . . . in various popular fabrics and colours, all washable. In wide base style with coloured trims. Special, each 4.69

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Turn-Over Electric Toasters
All chromium-plated electric toasters with good quality mica elements and heat-resistant bakelite handles. Practical gift for the bride-to-be! Special, each, less cord, 3.89

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Children's Rib Knee Socks
Strong cotton and wool mixture that will wear well . . . English rib in navy, brown and green with contrasting striped tops. Knit-in elastic. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Special, pair 39c

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Door Opening Specials

On Sale 9.30 to 12 Noon If Quantities Last Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Gabardine Slacks for Men

Special purchase by a well-known maker . . . all-wool gabardine slacks styled in Hollywood, campus and standard models with zipper fronts. Colours include brown, grey, blue, teal, luggage and sand. Sizes 30 to 44. Door-Opening Special, pair 12.99

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Jumbo Garment Bags

1/2 Off . . . Frosted plastic jumbo-size garment bags featuring a colourful floral panel. Holds approx. 14 garments . . . has 30" zipper. Door-Opening Special, each 1.86

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Boys' Long Pants

A timely saving for back-to-school wear . . . hard-wearing tweeds in grey-brown and blue mixtures . . . gabardines in grey and fawn. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Door-Opening Special, pair 2.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Men's Brevets and Jerseys

Half Price! . . . Brevets are brief style . . . with full elastic waist and fly front. Jerseys are well finished in athletic style. Sizes small and medium only. Door-Opening Special, each 50c

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Children's Ankle Socks

Cushion sole ankle socks in waffle knit . . . 50% nylon 50% cotton. 1-and-1 rib knit with elastic cuff . . . white, turquoise, brown, coral, beige. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Door-Opening Special, pair 59c

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Tea and Coffee Sets
5-piece sets with tray. In grape and gadroon mounts. Set consists of teapot, coffee pot, cream and sugar and tray. Silver-plated on copper base. Special, set 44.95

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Clearance Women's Toppers
Gay Summer blouses in cotton plaids and stripes. Come early for best style and colour selection . . . choose two or three for wear with skirts, suits, shorts, slacks! Special, each 1.39

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor

Text and Concordance Bibles
Illustrated. With zipper-wor-text binding and family register, maps and presentation page. A red letter edition at a special low price. Special, each 4.25

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor

Packaged Paper Dolls
Suitable for lunch or bridge parties . . . a full range of sizes in one packet. Pretty to use . . . saves you time and laundry bills! 72 per packet. Special, packet 39c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Boxed Envelopes
At a worthwhile saving . . . white woven envelopes in No. 7 size. Suitable for home or office use . . . comes boxed in 250's. Special, box 79c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Boxed Host-Notes
Attractive boxed host-notes in gay floral designs. Just the thing for gifts and party-prizes as well as for personal use. Special, packet 29c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

EATON'S Back-to-School Values in the Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT FEATURE

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders On Bargain Basement Items

Girls' Underwear

English made of fine cotton interlock . . . Fall-weight sleeveless pullover vests and short leg bloomers with elastic at waist and cuff. Sizes 7 to 14

89c

Special, each

Boys' Jeans

In Popular Western-Style Cut

Rough and ready blue denim jeans at a special saving for back-to-school shoppers! "Caribou" brand . . . finished with zipper front . . . "Sanforized" for better fit. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Special, pair 2.95

Children's Nylon Ankle Socks

Substandards . . . all spun nylon in white or pastel coloured ankle socks. Finished with elastic tops . . . wear like iron, wash and dry quickly! Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

Special, pair 35c

Boys' Handkerchiefs

In a big practical size, approx. 17x17 inches! . . . Made in England from fine quality cotton that will look fresh after dozens of tubbings! Stock up for school-day needs at this Thrifty Monday price! White only.

Special, each 10c

Feather Pillows

Purified chicken feather filling covered with strong cotton ticking in floral patterns. Standard size.

1.89

Special, each

Boys' Flannel Pants

Strong quality wool and cotton in practical plain grey flannels . . . finished with zipper closing, pleats, four roomy pockets, and cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

3.98

Special, pair

Cowboy-Style Shirts

Boys' plain cotton shirts in gay colours or bright plaids in cotton dooskins. Regular cowboy-style with long sleeves, casual neckline . . . size 8 to 14 years.

1.98

Special, each

Boys' Smart Oxfords

Sturdily built for hard wear . . . with strong wine leather uppers and heavy composition soles and heels. Choose brogue, waffle vamp or plain moccasin vamp styles in sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

4.98

Special, pair

Boys' Jackets

A special purchase makes this timely saving possible! All-wool windbreaker-type jackets with zipper front . . . in assorted plaid patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Special, each 3.98

Maker's Clearance! Shoes

Seconds . . . this group includes girls', youths' and women's shoes in a variety of styles and colours. Many serviceable fall styles are featured at this low price. Broken sizes in the group.

2.98

Special, pair

The EATON Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory Or Money Refunded"

EATON'S

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

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hospital Insurance opped By Winch